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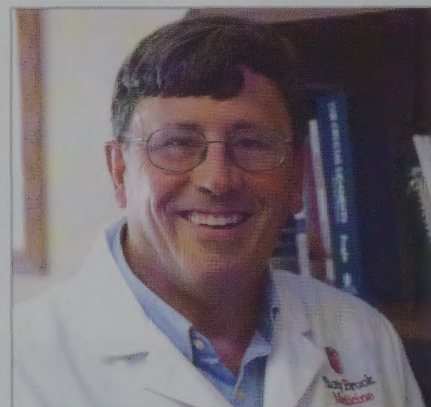
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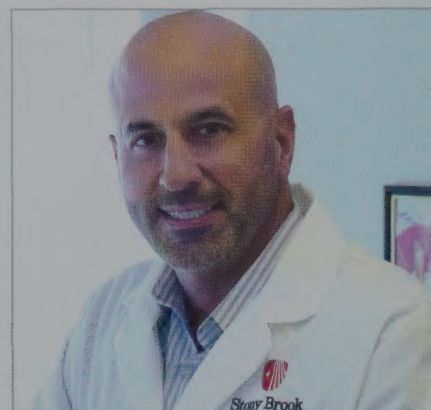
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
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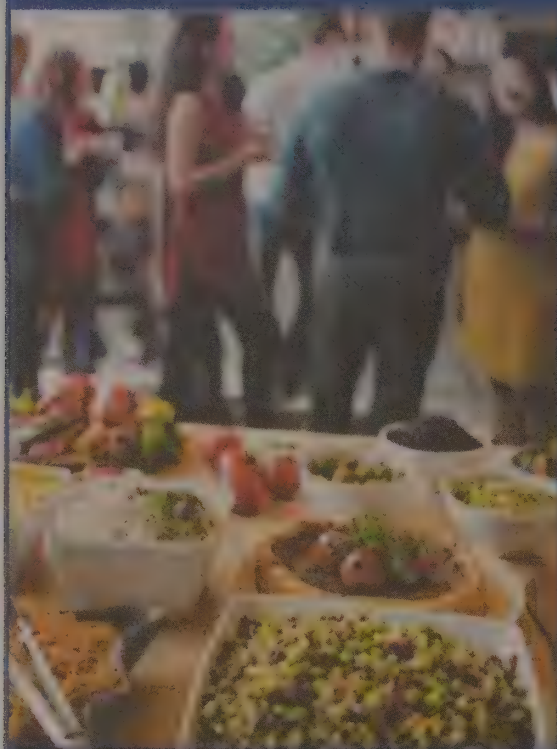
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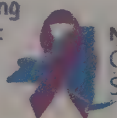
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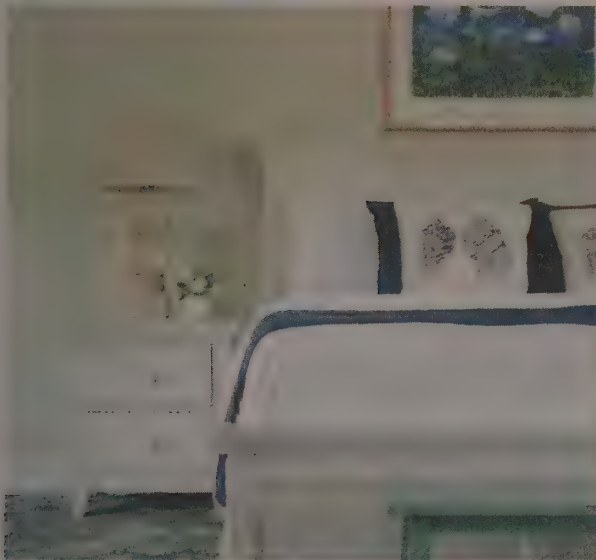
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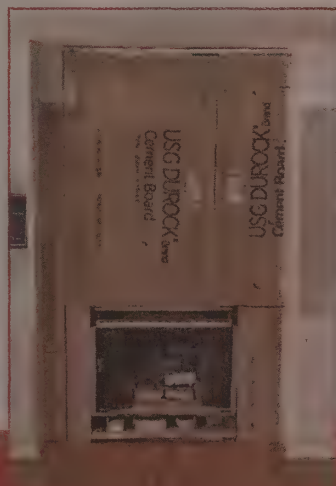


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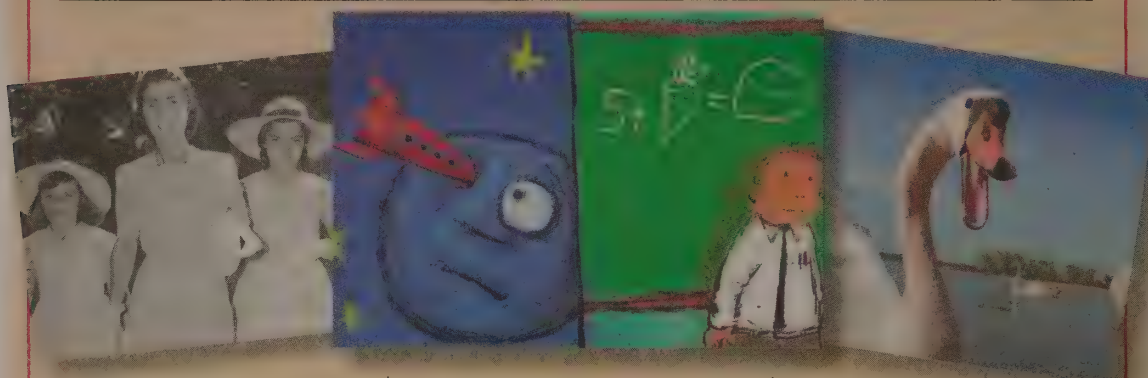


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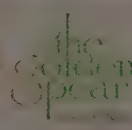
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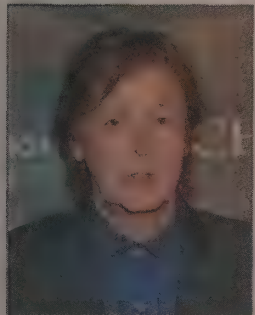


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Paul McCartney

Rock on! Amagansett's **Paul McCartney** took his One on One tour to Nassau Coliseum last Tuesday. The performance was McCartney's first on Long Island in 15 years. After playing three hours of hits, the legendary Beatle was joined by Hamptons neighbor **Billy Joel** during the encore. South Fork residents **Jay-Z** and **Alec Baldwin** appeared on the *Saturday Night Live* season premiere last weekend. Baldwin reprised his popular role as **President Trump** in a skit that had the president mishandling disaster aid; Jay-Z performed twice. North Haven's **Jimmy Buffett** chatted with fellow South Forker **Matt Lauer** on the *Today* show last week. After the appearance, during which Buffett discussed his upcoming Broadway musical, *Escape to Margaritaville*, the pair hopped on a Sag Harbor-bound seaplane together.

Sailor Brinkley Cook, daughter of Sag Harbor supermodel **Christie Brinkley**, is following in her mother's footsteps. Cook will become the first second-generation model to be featured solo in the *Sports Illustrated Swimsuit* issue. Her mother posed for the annual issue eight times between 1975 and 2004, and graced the cover a record three times between 1979 and 1981. A very proud Brinkley tweeted of the news last week, "Congratulations, Sailor! Raise your sails and go for it!"



Christie Brinkley & Sailor Brinkley Cook

Beyoncé's busy September continued last week when the East Hamptonite released her first single and music video since giving birth to twins in June. The Queen Bey announced on social media that proceeds from the track, a remix of **J. Balvin** and **Willy William's** hit "Mi Gente," will be donated "to hurricane relief charities for Puerto Rico, Mexico and other affected Caribbean islands." Mr. Beyoncé, aka **Jay-Z**, is also leveraging his celebrity for good. The Tidal streaming service, of which the Brooklyn born hip hop artist is part owner, will partner with Gov. **Andrew Cuomo's** Empire State Relief and Recovery Effort, with the aim of filling a 200,000 pound cargo plane with relief supplies for Puerto Rico to stem the developing humanitarian crisis. (Continued on page 34)

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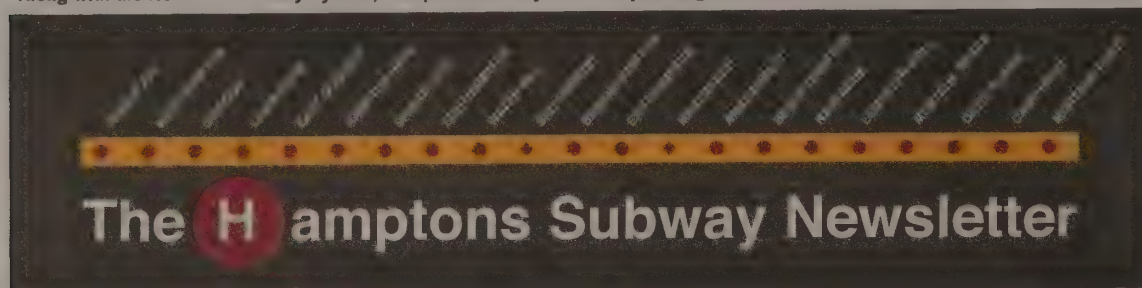
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As you probably know, Hamptons Subway allows manufacturers and others to give our customers free gifts as they go through the turnstiles. Most gifts are leftovers from goodie bags and fundraisers—sunglasses, note pads, makeup remover, ear plugs and so forth. The program came to an end last week due to the overzealousness of a particular importer who last Friday night began giving out life-size stuffed panda bears to all subway goers. This not only left less room on the subway cars for the riders—many cars were nearly half stuffed with pandas—but, upon leaving, most straphangers found they were unable to get their pandas back out with them through the turnstiles. Enormous piles of life-size stuffed pandas clogged the exits Friday evening until closing, creating an emergency exit situation that could not be tolerated. So we have ended the program. Too bad.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

Two weeks ago, my twin brother Bill Aspinall was arrested for embezzling more than \$22 million from Hamptons Subway in the last four years. As a result, I, his twin brother with the same name became Commissioner. He is Bill. I am "Bill." Last week the Hamptons Subway newsletter published the message Bill sent in from jail, leaving me, "Bill," with a message nobody ever saw. This confusion can't continue. 🐼



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MEETING CHAOS AS BASEBALL GAME BREAKS OUT

A public meeting of the Hamptons Zoning Board last Wednesday erupted in chaos and confusion as the 9-member board was challenged by several members of the public to resolve their issues by means of playing a baseball game. The end result was a scene of costly destruction in the board's meeting room at Hamptons Town Hall, with several broken windows, smashed furniture and cracked plaster. Police were brought in to investigate and help determine how the ill-advised game got started. The idea for the game is reported to have originated with Marcus Willbury, a resident of Springs, who had

come before the board with a proposal to install a hot tub in his backyard. When the board seemed unimpressed with his application, Willbury became irate and suggested—as an apparent joke—that they play a baseball game in order to settle the question. A number of other local residents in attendance with business before the board expressed their enthusiasm for the idea, but nobody believed that the board would consent to such a method of making decisions. Then, to everyone's surprise, the members of the board, after conferring among themselves, announced that they were receptive to the idea. Minutes taken at the meeting show that Wilfred Gench, the chairman of the Zoning Board, expressed the board's consensus opinion concerning Willbury's proposal thusly: "Our vote is unanimous. What could be more American than a friendly game of baseball? All of those with business before the board should start your warm-ups—we're going to settle this on the diamond." However, as it was raining outside, a decision was made to move the game indoors—into the Zoning Board's own meeting room. "It was a terrible idea," said Hamptons

Police spokesman Larry Hirsch. "It's an historic space with antique furniture and leaded glass windows. It's going to cost a lot of dough to repair the damage." According to witnesses, the game proceeded for two calamitous innings before breaking down in fighting between the opposing teams. The zoning questions that occasioned the game remain unresolved.

OFFICIALS ISSUE GUIDANCE ON SWANS

Bowing to last week's protestors who had objected to the references to some members of the local swan population as "mute swans," officials issued instructions that the swans in question hereafter be referred to as "reticent swans." A spokesman explained: "Not only is the term 'mute' outdated and derogatory, but, since these swans do in fact make some sounds, it is also inaccurate. We believe the term 'reticent' is not only more respectful, but is also more in line with the facts." The official guidance is legally binding. 🦢

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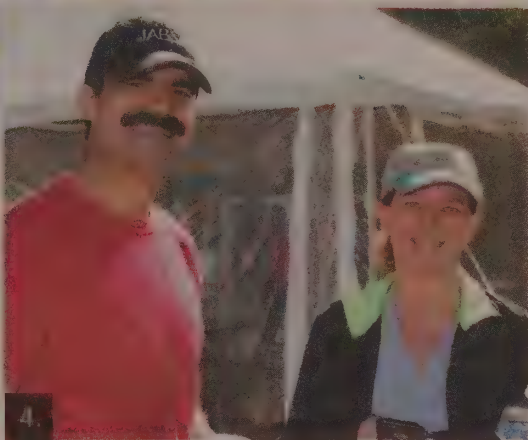
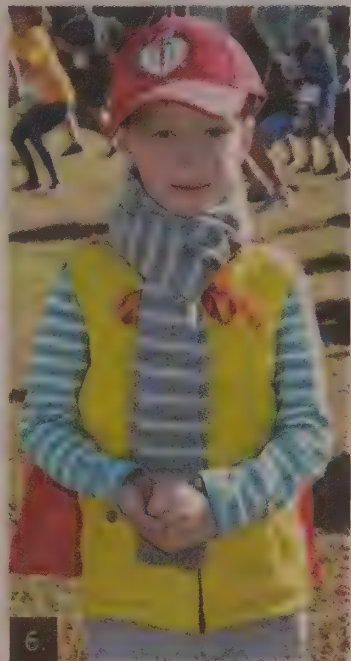
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Photographs by Barbara Lassen



1. Volunteer John Scalamandre
2. American Heart Association Regional Director Barbara Poliwoda with Ticker
3. Maureen Ringold, Kathy Grattan
4. First place overall male winner Jason Leonard, race participant Pat Kwasna
5. First place overall female winner Indira Schwarting
6. Mederick, age 8

Kindred Exhibit at William Ris Gallery

William Ris East Gallery in Jamesport held an opening reception on September 30 for their latest exhibition, *Kindred* by artists Susan Saunders and Terri Amig. The two-woman show features animal inspired paintings and photographs by the talented duo, and runs through October 22. Photographs by Monica Fredericks



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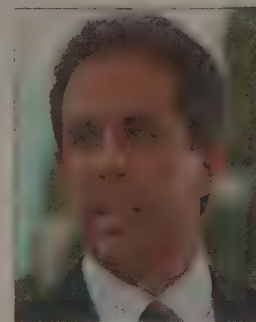


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There are 19 donation drop-off points throughout New York State, including the Perry B. Duryea State Office Building at 250 Veterans Memorial Highway in Hauppauge. Water Mill's **Jennifer Lopez** will appear at the upcoming Tidal X: Brooklyn concert. The event will also

feature performances by **Chris Brown**, **Fat Joe**, **Daddy Yankee**, **Willow Smith**, **Iggy Azalea**, **Fifth Harmony** and more. **Angie Martinez** will host the concert, and **Rosie Perez** and **Lin-Manuel Miranda** will make special appearances. Tidal X: Brooklyn takes place at the Barclays Center on October 17. Additionally, Lopez announced last plans last week to donate \$1 million to Puerto Rico relief efforts. Lopez shared the news during a press conference at New York's Javits Center, where Hamptons regular **Gov. Andrew Cuomo** also spoke on behalf of the devastated island. Said Lopez at the press conference, "I am a proud Puerto Rican and I cannot tell you what it meant to me and the people of Puerto Rico to see New York not only pledge their effort but for Gov. Cuomo to actually show up with resources and supplies."

Goldie Hawn visited Riverhead's Phillips Avenue Elementary School last week. The actress chatted with teachers and students about mindfulness-based education, which she promotes through her foundation's MindUP program. Hawn decided to visit the school after Phillips Avenue teacher **Danielle Good** tweeted about the program.



Jerry Seinfeld

East Hampton's **Jerry Seinfeld** made his Netflix debut on September 19 with his stand-up special *Jerry Before Seinfeld*. In it, Seinfeld returns to The Comic Strip in New York City, the club that helped launch his career. The mix of very old (back to 1975) and new jokes is proving popular with fans.

Runners took stride on the South Fork for the 11th annual Hamptons Marathon last week. Brooklyn's **Jake Cooper** won among male competitors while **Audrey Kelly** of Wading River and New York City was the first woman to cross the finish line.

Southampton Cultural Center's Levitas Center for the Arts on Pond Lane in Southampton Village presents **Igor Lovchinsky** on Saturday, October 7 in its Rising Stars Piano Series. Lovchinsky's distinguished music career includes multiple local performances with PianoFest as well as performances at the Kennedy Center, Carnegie Hall and the National Philharmonic Hall in Warsaw, Poland. Lovchinsky's creative vision frequently combines classical repertory with jazz. He holds piano performance degrees from both The Juilliard School and the New England Conservatory, as well as a PhD in Physics from Harvard University. Lovchinsky will perform works by Bach, Chopin, Wild and Gershwin.

Long Island-based Renaissance rock band Blackmore's Night, led by guitarist **Ritchie Blackmore** (Deep Purple/Rainbow) and his wife, singer-songwriter/multi-instrumentalist **Candice Night**, recently recorded the haunting children's song "Ghost Of John," which premiered on billboard.com. Their 6-year-old daughter Autumn, who heard the song at school, brought it to their attention. The result was a family affair, as the Blackmores recorded the song in their home studio, with Autumn lending vocals to the track. Blackmore's Night released their 20th anniversary album *To The Moon And Back* in August and their Christmas album *Winter Carols* will be released on October 13 (Minstrel Hall Music).

Following an impressive appearance at the Hampton Classic, South Fork regular **Georgina Bloomberg** competed in the Rolex Central Park Horse Show in (Continued on page 54)

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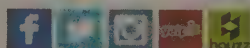
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(L) American socialite Janet Lee Bouvier (left) and Jacqueline Bouvier (right) with their horse Stepsaside; (R) Lee, Janet Lee and Jacqueline Bouvier in East Hampton

Photo Exhibit

When Future First Lady Jackie Kennedy Was a Little Girl Here

BY DAN RATTINER

There is a wonderful exhibition of photographs of Jackie Bouvier Kennedy Onassis on view through Columbus Day weekend at the Clinton Academy in East Hampton.

All the photos were taken when Jackie was a little girl in the 1930s. As part of high society, she and her younger sister spent summers at their parent's estate, "Lasata," on Further Lane in East Hampton, swimming, riding and playing games. But Jackie, her mother thought, was special. At the time, one of the New York City newspapers published a weekly supplement—brown ink on thicker paper—to keep track of the doings of this social set. For that purpose, the paper had a photographer out for the summer to provide them with pictures of these people. Everybody, including those being photographed, wanted to see everybody all dressed up and smiling and going to fairs, playing croquet, tennis or whatever.

Jackie's mother, Janet Lee, encouraged this society photographer, Bert Morgan, to specifically take pictures of Jackie, not just for one event or another, but for all occasions she attended from the time she was 4-years-old

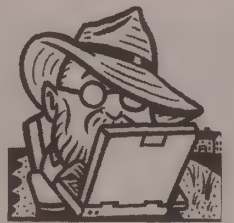
until she was 15. Many of these photographs wound up not only in the Bouvier family albums, but also in the newspapers. Bert and his son Richard, at the time of their retirement from photographing the social set, had nearly 500,000 negatives of photographs they'd shot.

In any case, Jackie is adorable, and you can go to Clinton Academy and enjoy Jackie, the future First Lady, as she grows up, and look at her sister Lee and her friends and parents. There are also photographs, in a second floor gallery, of some members of society at that time taken by others—photos the Historical Society owns.

There were two photographs from this era that I found particularly amusing. Neither is of Jackie. One of them is of a handsome young couple sitting on a split rail fence bordering a horse pasture. He is square-jawed with dark hair all slicked back as he smiles admiringly at his girl. She is very pretty, with curly blond hair, and she shows a little leg as she looks at the camera. The woman is the internationally known Swedish ice skater and Olympic champion Sonja Henie, who was at this time in the middle of her star turn as a film actress.

Here's the caption:

"The former Sonja (Continued on next page)



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Jackie (Continued from previous page)

Henie and her husband, Dan Topping, sun themselves on a summery afternoon at the Bradley Dresser cottage on Rivers Road in East Hampton. They were married in Chicago last week and are spending their honeymoon here.

"Topping was part owner of both the Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Yankees. He was married six times. His marriage to skating and movie star Henie lasted six years."

The second photo shows a handsome beach house in the Hamptons. A couple walk side-by-side down a wooden stairs to the beach. It is their wedding day. She is a dowager woman of a certain age. He's a nervous younger man in an ill-fitting suit. Here's the caption:

"Fowler McCormick And Bride, Anne Stillman, At East Hampton Cottage, June 6, 1931.

"Fowler McCormick, grandson of John D. Rockefeller, Sr. and heir to the Harvester millions, with his bride, the former Mrs. Anne Stillman, at their Oceanside cottage at East Hampton, L.I. The marriage of the young man, he is 32, to Mrs. Stillman, who is 51, took place three hours after she heard the news that she had been divorced from Mr. James A. Stillman.

"Mrs. Anne 'Fifi' McCormick was quoted, right after the wedding 'Perhaps I have vulgar taste; I've gotten a lot of enjoyment out of reporters riding along with me on trains. I like beautiful jewelry, I love beautiful clothes and stockings that cost lots of money. I'm going to like working with my husband.'"

B. Smith & Coffee

Dan Gasby and B. Smith (B for Barbara) have been residents of Sag Harbor's Azurest African American community for the last 25 years. They built a bay front house there. And they ran the B. Smith's restaurant on Long Wharf. Dan is a former football player who became a television media sales executive and television producer. B. Smith is a lifestyle celebrity, has had her own national magazine and was the co-owner, with her husband, not only of the B. Smith's restaurant on Long Wharf, but also the B. Smith's restaurants in Washington D.C. and in the Theater District of Manhattan.

Now they've sold everything. The reason? Alzheimer's. B. Smith told her doctor of symptoms in 2010, and set off on the slow and terrifying process of seeing her personality shut down. The restaurants closed, the appearances ended. And Dan had a new job: Alzheimer's caregiver.

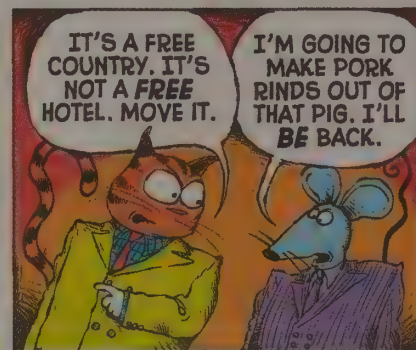
Dan and B. have held fundraisers for Alzheimer's. They wrote a book about their experience. There was the occasion when B. disappeared somewhere in Manhattan, only showing up days later after a hunt for her that was the topic of articles in all of the New York City newspapers.

Now Dan has opened a new food line, its first offering a medium roast coffee called B. Smith's—Barbara's Breakfast Blend and B. Smith's Sweetie's Original.



Dan's Taste of Two Forks 2015 Honoree B. Smith

"The intention is to increase awareness of Alzheimer's," Dan told me. "And we hope to expand the line to other grocery products." It's a goal that the late actor Paul Newman, who donated profits to charity with his firm, Newman's Own, would have been proud to see. 🐾



THINGS NOT TO DO ON XANAX



Addictions

Opioids and Cars Are the Order of the Day in the Hamptons

BY DAN RATTINER

Anyone who thinks opioids are an epidemic everywhere around the country but not in the Hamptons is kidding themselves. According to reports, last winter 18-year-old Jordan Johnson, a star on the East Hampton High School football team, reportedly said he was given 100 mg of morphine at a local party and fell unconscious. In the hours that followed, partygoers made videos of him lying there. Some were posted. One had the comment "Why is he out still." It took 12 hours before somebody decided maybe it was time to call 911. The police and paramedics came. They took Jordan to the hospital, where doctors put him in a medically induced coma. He survived. A course of rehab was given so he could learn how to walk again.

Two weeks ago, 22-year-old Hallie Ulrich, a graduate of Pierson High School in Sag Harbor, was discovered dead of a heroin overdose, police believe. The day she died, her friend, 28-year-old Michael Goericke, called 911 to report her missing, investigators believe.

Then, two days later, they found him also dead of an overdose, which they believe to be from heroin.

It's been said that drug manufacturers are the cause of this epidemic, because they provide financial incentives to doctors to urge them to prescribe opiates for pain in staggering amounts. I don't know for sure about financial incentives, but I can confirm the part about the staggering amounts.

Last week I went to dinner at the house of a friend who told me about a case in point. He was flying up to New Hampshire to see his mother, who was ill. He would have to take a small plane there, and he was deathly afraid of flying in small planes. His doctor told him to take a Xanax. It would calm him, he'd go in the box and wouldn't care. The doc also told him just one Xanax would not make him an addict. His doc wrote a prescription for one pill, which my friend got, but on the morning he was to fly to New Hampshire, he could not locate the pill. In a panic, he called his doctor's office, but the doctor was not in. Instead, they connected him with the doctor on call.

"This doc listened to my story, and said he'd call in a prescription. I went down to the pharmacy and picked it up. At home, I opened the bag to see this little RX vial with my name on it and 15 Xanax pills inside. Further, if these ran out, I could get 12 refills until a year from now."

"I'd sure like to see this vial," I said.

He went into the bathroom and returned to the table with it. The label said there were 15 pills, but inside there was only one.

"I took one," he said, "saved that other one in there for another time, and flushed the other 13 down the toilet," he told me. "I didn't want them in the house. I also called the pharmacy and told them to cancel all the refills. Someone could go there, say they were my brother getting me the refill, pay the co-pay, get high and nobody would ever know. And read this literature that was in the bag." This was even more shocking. Here are a few excerpts.

"This medicine has been prescribed for you only. Do not pass it onto others. It may harm them, even if their signs (Continued on next page)

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of illness are the same as yours."

"Xanax tablets should only be used for short-term treatment of anxiety. The overall duration of treatment should not be more than 12 weeks, including a period where the dose is gradually reduced (this is called 'tapering'.)"

It's been said that drug manufacturers are the cause of this epidemic, because they provide financial incentives to doctors.

"Talk to your doctor or pharmacist before taking Xanax if you...have abused drugs or

alcohol in the past or find it difficult to stop taking medicines, drinking or taking drugs. Your doctor may want to give you special help when you need to stop taking these tablets."

"Your doctor may increase your medicine in small increments. Where the dose does need to be increased, it is usual to increase the nighttime dose first, before the daytime doses, to make sure you are more alert during the day."

"It is possible to become dependent on medicines like Xanax while you are taking them, which increases the likelihood of getting withdrawal symptoms when you stop treatment."

That is as close as they come to saying what they should be saying in the first place: Xanax

can be highly addictive, and if you become an addict it will change your life.

Also, and this is the sad part, there are people reading this—maybe 10% of readers if estimates nationally are correct—who are thinking, *you just threw 13 Xanax tablets down the toilet? Are you nuts?*

The flight to New Hampshire, by the way, was a success.

While more than 45,000 Americans die every year from drug overdoses, about 30,000 Americans die every year from auto accidents. To put this in perspective, only about 5,000 Americans died every year in the Vietnam Conflict.

On August 19, I lost control of my car briefly on Main Street in East Hampton and struck a parked car. I was not traveling very fast and the airbags did not deploy. There were no people involved in this crash other than myself, but the damage exceeded \$1,000 and so was enough for me to have to fill out a New York State Motor Vehicle Accident Report. It is four pages of small print and covers just about everything that might have happened during this accident. It required that I answer yes or no to each question and if yes go into further detail.

If there were ever a document that made you fully aware of the fact that you are in charge of nearly two tons of moving steel capable of killing people, this is it. Here are some of the questions in this document.

"List the names of all persons involved in the accident, and provide the date of death if anyone was killed in, or as a result of, the accident. If more than four people are involved, complete another report. In the ALL INVOLVED section of that report, provide the required information for everyone else involved in the accident. Enter the following codes in the appropriate columns: 1. Vehicle 1. 2. Vehicle 2. B. Bicyclist. P. Pedestrian. O. Other pedestrian."

"Position in/on Vehicle: Enter the number from this diagram which corresponds to each person's position. 1. Driver. 2-7. Passengers. 8. Riding/Hanging on Outside.


"Check all columns that apply and describe injuries. A. Severe lacerations, broken or distorted limbs, skull fracture, crushed chest, internal injuries, unconscious when taken from the accident scene, unable to leave accident scene without assistance. B. Lump on head, abrasions, minor lacerations. C. Momentary unconsciousness, limping, nausea, hysteria, complaint of pain (no visible injury) whiplash (complaint of neck and head pain.)"

This is the first accident I have been in since I was a teenager. The cause? Not sure. But I was driving tired. As a result of this experience, I've signed up for a safe driving course, just as a further reminder of what I am at the wheel of.

Also, I recently saw a t-shirt that had this slogan on it: I PROBABLY SHOULD NOT DRIVE HOME. The word "probably" had a line through it.

Someday, robots will drive us around. They never tire. And they don't drink or take drugs.

I've read that some of the great minds in America—Elon Musk has such a one—say they are very worried about robots taking over.

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Quack!

Mute Swan Meeting on Long Island Postponed to October 26

BY DAN RATTINER

For those of you who might not have heard, the informational meeting the State of New York intended to hold on September 30 about mute swans has been postponed. The new date and time is Thursday, October 26 at 6 p.m. The venue remains the same. It is the Suffolk County Water Authority's Education Center at 360 Motor Parkway in Hauppauge.

We have reason to believe that this postponement was arranged at the last minute in order to screw up the activities we had planned for the day, but rest assured all of our protests calling attention to the injustice about to be inflicted on the mute swans will take place anyway at the new date and time—although some of it will have to be revised somewhat.

Let me remind you of what the State decreed in its original plan last fall. The beautiful mute swans are to be branded an invasive species. Having taken over many ponds in this state, they are therefore to be rounded up and sent back to Belgium, where they came from. Those that do not cooperate will be killed. All mute swans in the state are to be gone by 2026.

We can hardly wait to see how they have revised this. In any case, we must keep the pressure on. And don't forget the secret password: Quack.

The battalion of squirrels that intended to

march from Riverhead Town Hall carrying signs WE ARE MUTE TOO will not be able to make the October 26 date. Instead, the battalion will be garter snakes. The fly-over conducted by the East End Ospreys has been rescheduled to the new date. No problem. What will have to be re-arranged, George, is the date set for the receiving of the 70 SOLIDARITY drag banners from Oslo Sign. Let them know that only the date changes. The drop-off point, in the dunes behind the Lobster Roll in Napeague at noon, remains the same.

The Legions of Other Creatures, the lobsters, crabs, kangaroos, coyotes, butterflies, fireflies and pheasants, will still be assembling, but on the new date, by the westbound on-ramp of the Westhampton entrance to the Long Island Expressway. And Fred, I understand that the Battalion of Long Island Landscape and Plein Air Oil Painters group, which could not make the old date, will now be available for October 26. Their proposed sign was to spell out NO SWANS, NO POND PAINTING but never got made because of the cancellation. Now the sign painters will have to go ahead, and in a hurry-up fashion. It has to be at a rehearsal in front of Dune Church on Meadow Lane, Southampton on Thursday, October 12 at noon.

Finally, Sherry, I think you should again ask the North Atlantic Killer Shark group to reconsider. They had declined for unknown

reasons. Perhaps with the new date they can say yes. If it is yes, keep the sharks well away from the bluefish contingent, and that's an order.

I have already checked with the speakers, from ponds up and down the state, and all nine are okay with the new date. They will hold forth from the podium on the front steps of the Water Authority Educational Building. In one sense, this delay is a good thing. The electronic translation system, which we paid to have designed and built by the Brookhaven National Laboratory, was found to have some odd bugs in it, if you would pardon the expression. Swan Adelia, from Town Pond in East Hampton, who speaks in that high-pitched voice (too high for the human ear, as with all), nevertheless had her speech come out in English with an Elmer Fudd lisp when we had our rehearsal. This will give Brookhaven more time to work on getting this and any other bugs out.

And remember the chanting points. We're All Immigrants. Swans Have Rights. Say No to Fascism. Who's Next, the Raccoons? Humans Go Home and Mute? Not Really!

Don't Be Square. See You There.

AS WE GO TO PRESS: We have learned that the meeting of October 26 has been permanently cancelled. The state will not proceed with the mute swan revision program. Thanks to all. It's your help that made this all happen. 🐾

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HIFF: "The Misogynists" Writer-Director Onur Tukel

BY DANNY PEARY

Surely you remember where you were when Donald Trump was declared our new President. In writer-director Onur Tukel's HIFF-bound *The Misogynists*, Trump supporter Cameron (Dylan Baker) is in his hotel room loudly and lewdly celebrating with his ineffectual protégé Baxter (Jamie Block) and whoever comes through his door. Such innovative low-budget indie films as *Applesauce* and *Catfight* by the idiosyncratic, passionate, and hilarious filmmaker achieved cult status. But this decadent satire that boasts of amusing characters, daring performances, and sizzling dialogue is timely and might finally connect

Tukel to a mainstream audience, at the festival and beyond.

Danny Peary: Did you start writing *The Misogynists* on election night?

Onur Tukel: I started writing it the next day. I copyrighted the first draft of the script on November 17, 2016, less than 10 days after the election, and then I spent seven months rewriting the movie before we shot it in the spring.

DP: What was your reaction when Trump won? Did you know you'd have to make a movie about it?

OT: Well, I was shocked. And I had the same smug reaction as a lot of liberals: "How could these idiots vote for Trump?" But then, my

anger turned toward the liberals who didn't go out and vote for Hillary. That is what fueled my writing. I just unleashed my anger onto the page. That kept me relatively sane.

DP: Talk about the major characters in your film.

OT: You have Cameron, a middle-aged man with a great salary. He's recently separated from his wife. There's Baxter, his obsequious protégé, who's keeping him company on election night. Baxter's wife, Alice, is at home, trying her best not to lose her mind at the thought of Donald Trump being President. And there are the sex workers, Sasha and Amber, who have their own mini-adventure before meeting Baxter and Cameron, including getting into an existential argument with a Muslim cab driver. The movie is very much about how divisive the year 2016 was. Trump's election was devastating because he was so contentious. Anti-anxiety medication sales must be through the roof.

DP: Were you startled that Dylan Baker agreed to play Cameron without your making him less vulgar?

OT: I offered Dylan the role, thinking he wouldn't want to do it. But he read it and embraced every word. He learned all of his lines in about a week. It's hard to believe. He's so funny and warm, and his character is so cynical and at times, disgusting. Dylan's performance is as devastating as it is electrifying and we were all in awe watching him work.

DP: Do you think Cameron is so pleased with the election because he despises people and thinks they are getting the monster they deserve?

OT: It's all there in his dialogue. Cameron is a believer in Darwinism. That's why he proudly owns a gun. He doesn't see the value of compassion in a world of anarchy. He believes there will be chaos in the streets very soon. He's a realist. America was built on principles of absolute selfishness. Having a leader like Donald Trump was inevitable, because he's the product of a diseased culture. Every man for himself. Might makes right. It's the American way.

DP: How much of this film is about hypocrisy?

OT: You could fan out the pages of the script like a deck of cards and say, "Pick a page, any page" and you'd find hypocrisy. [For example] Cameron brags about Trump being a truthful President yet admits he's lied his ass off.

DP: *The Misogynists* will be playing this weekend at the prestigious Hamptons International Film Festival. As a "madman of the cinema," are you shocked and delighted?

OT: I've been making indie movies for 20 years now, and this is the best thing I've ever made. Delighted? No question. Shocked? No. This is the kind of movie that is supposed to play at great film festivals. It's brave and beautifully made. And Dylan Baker's performance is a tour de force. The rest of the cast and crew are artists. I'm really proud of what we've made. 🍷

Read a longer version of this interview on DansPapers.com. *The Misogynists* premieres at HIFF on Friday, Oct. 6 at 8:30 p.m. at East Hampton Cinema 6, 30 Main Street, East Hampton. HIFF runs Oct. 5-9 across the East End. Visit hamptonsfilmfest.org for more info.



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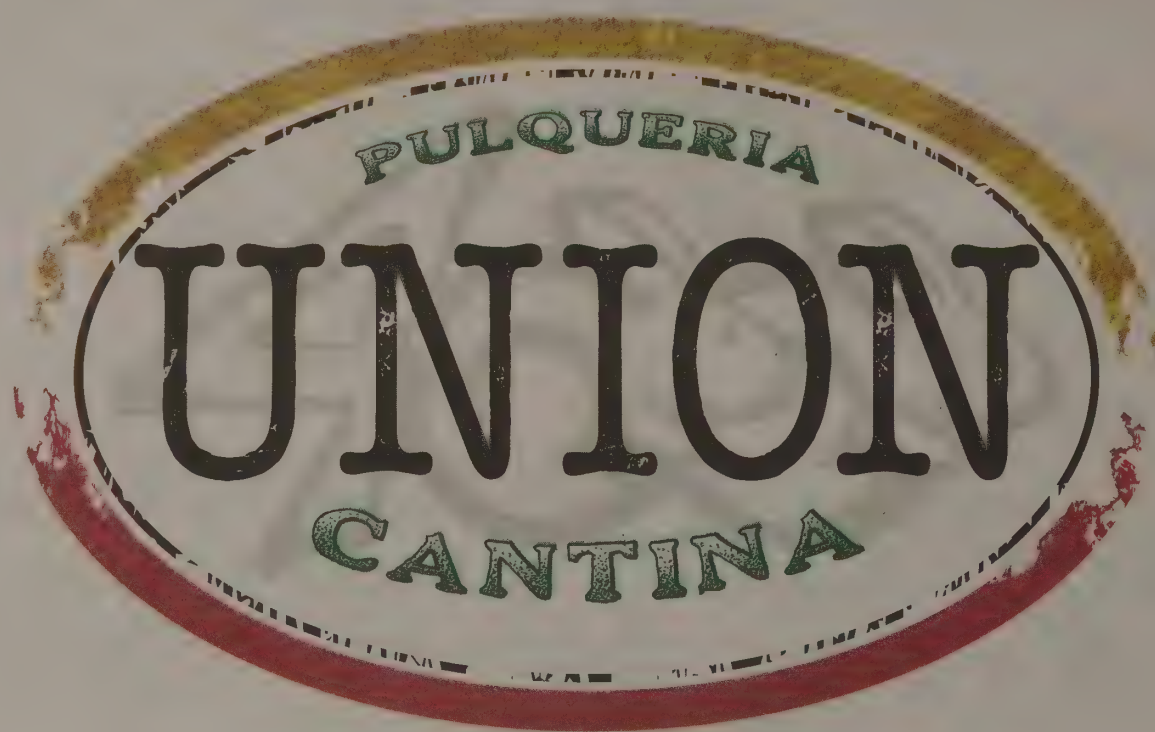
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If you love classic, pre-70s cars, then you'll want to be at the Bridgehampton Museum Saturday, October 7 at 10 a.m. when the gates open for the public to come ogle and drool over some of the spiffiest automobiles to ever hit the island. And if you love watching classic cars drive the speed limit, you'll want to stick around until noon when the Road Rally commences, followed shortly thereafter by the second annual Tour d'Hamptons.

Between 1915 and 1921, sporting drivers raced the dirt roads of Bridgehampton. From 1949 until 1953, crowds of up to 50,000 people came to watch cars race at speeds of up to 100 mph on public roads. When New York State outlawed street racing in 1953, the Bridgehampton Lions Club and racing supporters established the Bridgehampton Race Circuit. One of America's first closed tracks—and one of its most challenging—the Bridgehampton Race Circuit, aka "The Bridge," opened in 1957. The Race Circuit closed for good in 1998 and the property was developed into a beautiful golf club, also called The Bridge, which opened in 2002. Remnants of the track are still visible.

Bridgehampton is the only hamlet on the East End that can claim this significance—its unique racing history. The track itself is another special entity. "People on the street today have no idea," asserts Julie Greene, Collections Manager of the Bridgehampton Museum.

Greene looks forward to the Museum's Bridgehampton Road Rally every year. As she says, "people learn history without realizing it."

The Museum began holding its annual Rally

to bring Bridgehampton's rich racing history to life in 1993. Since 2012, Greene has been actively involved in the planning of the Rally. "I'm not a car person and I find this whole event so enjoyable—especially bringing out all the cars from the past and seeing them all on the lawn. It's a lot of fun!"

When reached for an interview, Greene, who personally lays out the course, said she was still "putting the finishing touches on." The exact path is top secret until Rally day, Saturday, October 7, when competitors in pre-1970 vehicles set out on this 60-mile jaunt.

When asked what she is allowed to divulge about this year's Rally route, Greene said, "Well...the summer exhibition in the Archive Building is called *For the Love of The Game: Bridgehampton's Baseball History*, so we will be travelling a course that incorporates baseball!"

This year, as in previous years, trivia questions will relate to the exhibition inside the museum. For example, when a golfing exhibition was on display, there were golf-related questions to be answered by visiting the different golf courses along the route. There were questions that could only be answered by visiting local farm stands when the exhibit was about farming. In other words, get ready to visit some baseball fields.

Each car is manned by a driver who is assisted by his or her official navigator. This is not a speed race. Teams compete to arrive at stops and the finish line at preset times. Stops and drive-bys are sprinkled throughout the Rally route, and these provide answers to a set of trivia questions

that are distributed at the start.

Greene notes that "years ago we never had to contend with people Googling trivia answers on their cell phones. Check your spellings or you could be disqualified!" The trivia judges know what the internet says and they prefer that you give the right answer!

Teams also try their hand with Lady Luck herself by collecting four playing cards along the route—the winner is determined at the end of the race when the fifth cards are given out. After all the cars are in, the team with the best poker hand wins a special prize.

This will also be the second year of the Tour d'Hamptons, which is a shorter drive, lasting about 40 minutes, concurrent with the Rally but open to all cars of interest.

Throughout this year's Saturday event, a collection of artwork associated with car racing, curated by Greene, will be on display inside the museum and under the tent.

The forecast calls for mostly sunny skies on Saturday with a high in the low 70s. As Greene says, "The Rally is a nice way to start the fall season out here."

Gates open to competitors and exhibitors at 9 a.m. on October 7 at The Bridgehampton Museum, 2368 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. \$125 per Rally car, \$100 per Tour car. Open free to the public at 10 a.m. The Road Rally begins at noon, immediately followed by the Tour d'Hamptons. See schedule on page 50. To sign up for the Bridgehampton Road Rally & Tour d'Hamptons presented by the Bridgehampton Museum and Dan's Papers and for more info, visit BridgehamptonRally.com. 🏁

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With the return of the Bridgehampton Road Rally and Tour d'Hamptons on Saturday, October 7, this year will also once again welcome esteemed racing announcer, journalist and Master of Ceremonies Robert Marlow and CarShowSafari.com founder Tomm Scalera.

Along with a 20-year friendship and excellent working relationship, Marlow and Scalera share decades of experience and knowledge about cars, racing and the history of both. The duo, along with Scalera's daughter and colleague Ruby, are thrilled to head back to Bridgehampton this weekend for a day of beautiful vintage cars and activities celebrating more than 100 years of motorsports on the East End.

"We're all really excited for Bridgehampton," Scalera said. "It was just so great last year—it was so fun." This year, the CarShowSafari.com team is looking forward to seeing more amazing cars and trying some new things, he continued, adding, "The Bridgehampton Rally represents the spirit of motoring."

As Road Rally and Tour d'Hamptons emcee, Marlow will be on hand to announce each automobile as it sets off on its scenic Hamptons drive. He will also announce the coveted awards and take part in various talks and events throughout the day.

Marlow—who Scalera says has an "encyclopedic knowledge" of racing—announced his first auto

races at Long Island's Freeport Municipal Stadium before it closed in 1983. But the 65-year-old New Jersey native has loved cars since childhood. His father built Pine Brook Stadium racetrack in 1962, and Marlow moved up the ranks there, from newspaper vendor to scorekeeper to announcer, before eventually becoming a writer in 1973.

For nearly 40 years, Marlow enjoyed his dream job writing for National Speed Sport News, covering everything from regional short track racing to Formula 1 and the Indy 500. He's also served as a speedway public address announcer at more than 60 tracks since 1974, and emceed countless automobile and racing events.

Now Marlow dedicates much of his time to writing for Scalera's CarShowSafari.com, which lists and reports on auto events all over the country. His original articles, along with stories by fellow contributors, can be found in the site's Safari News section.

Scalera created CarShowSafari.com after he drove his 1962 Thunderbird convertible to an out-of-state car show only to find out it was canceled. With perfect weather, he and a number of other bewildered

car enthusiasts had no way of knowing why the show didn't happen. Scalera checked his smartphone to find news of the cancellation, or at least another show in the vicinity, but he found nothing. Later, he was annoyed to discover there had indeed been a different car show nearby.

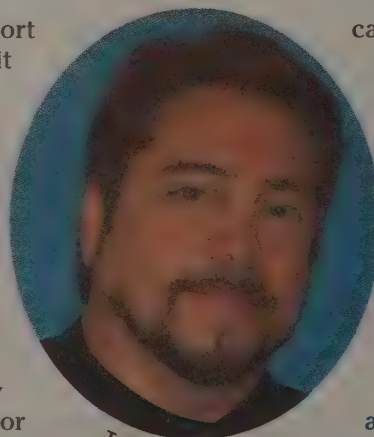
With this irritating experience fresh in his mind, Scalera decided he would create a website that lists every car event in the country and include real-time updates to help people make

informed choices so they could avoid future disappointments like the one he experienced.

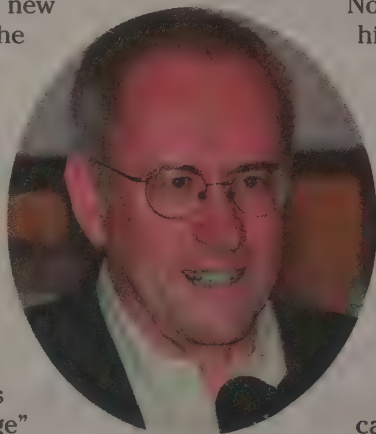
Today, CarShowSafari.com does all that and more. It's a community, resource and a place to find interesting original content—and the word is out. Since last year's Bridgehampton Road Rally, Scalera says he's attended more events, garnered attention from influencers, including interviews on the *Cars Yeah* podcast, and added sponsors—such as the Automobile Driving Museum in Escondido, California, where visitors can actually drive the cars on display.

Scalera and Marlow will show off their website and its growth, along with a few surprises, at the 2017 Bridgehampton Road Rally and Tour d'Hamptons at the Bridgehampton Museum (2368 Montauk Highway, corner of Corwith Avenue) this Saturday, October 7 at 10 a.m. 🐾

Visit BridgehamptonRally.com for details about these events, and to register your car.



Tomm Scalera



Robert Marlow

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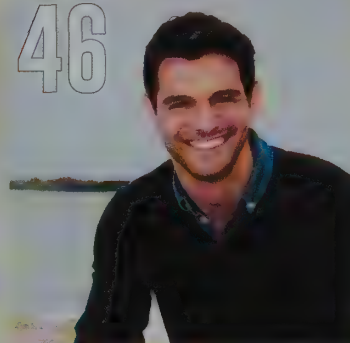
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Developer, surfer, gardener

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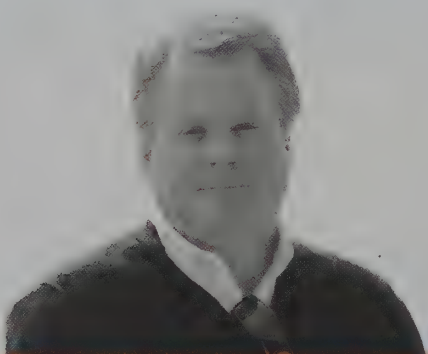
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Location, location, location? It ain't over until the check clears? Be patient? Our panel of real estate experts talk about the best piece of real estate advice they've ever been given and why it remains valuable today.



JUDY DESIDERIO
OWN OF COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

As a real estate professional for 36 years, the best bit of advice I ever received was from my father who said, "It isn't over, Judi, until your check clears, so never count on anything in advance. And it's bad luck anyway to count money you don't have." He was a wise man! There are so many moving parts to every transaction, so you need to just keep moving forward and don't get caught up in "shoulda, coulda, woulda."



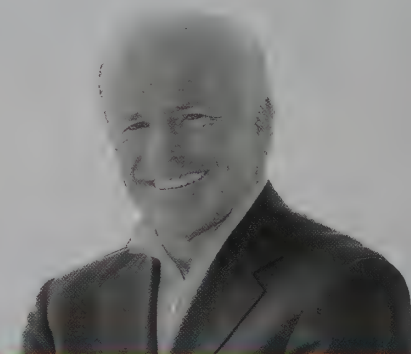
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Take the buyer to the part of the house that is most important to them first. If I have done the proper due diligence on the buyer(s), I will know, for example, if they love to cook and spend a lot of time in the kitchen. Then I will show them the kitchen first. If outdoor entertaining is their thing, the pool area and patios are our first destination. It's all about making a good first impression. If you get them smiling at the start, chances are they may forgive any idiosyncratic imperfections they may come across.



MARY SLATTERY
THE CONZOR GROUP

As a newly licensed real estate salesperson, a seasoned, successful broker told me to go to open houses and learn the inventory. Learning the inventory when you are wet behind the ears gives you a certain level of confidence when speaking with a prospective buyer or renter (even though you may have no experience in real estate). The other valuable piece of advice I received from my real estate mentor very early on was to develop patience. When you think you have patience, practice developing more patience. Patience is a muscle that you have to hone as a real estate professional.



GARY DePERSIA
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I struggled the first year I was in real estate, without any sales. One of the Allan Schneider partners told me, "Don't quit until you give yourself a chance to be successful." Good thing I listened and didn't quit. I sold my first house 15 months into my career and was off and running. Had I quit early, I have no clue where I would be today. It's the same advice I give to new brokers asking for advice.

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MARTHA GUNDERSEN
BROWN HARRIS STEVENS

The best advice is to buy the best location you can afford. If you buy a house and rent it out during all or parts of the year, use a little of the money to make improvements or upgrades. You will enjoy it more and so will your tenants and buyers if you go to sell it.



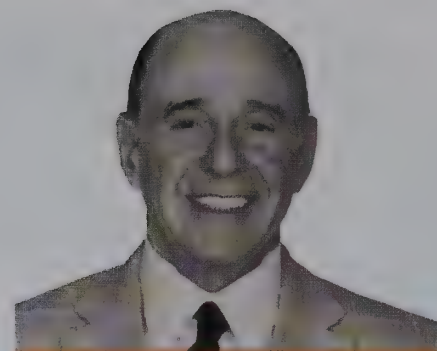
ANGELA BOYER
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When I first started selling luxury real estate in the Hamptons, I would immediately try to explain to buyers what they could do to enhance the value or esthetics of a home. I would suggest that they could remove a wall or add a sliding glass door here or a window there. Eventually, I realized that my opinion of what someone could do with a home should not be discussed unless they asked me for suggestions. Unsolicited ideas on changing a home can quickly deter a buyer. If a buyer asks for ideas, I am happy to share mine, but many buyers have very good ideas on their own and enjoying visualizing their dream home in their own ways.



DOUG SABO
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The best piece of advice I was given was to make sure you do your research and price a property correctly right from the start. Too many houses end up sitting on the market for too long because they were overpriced. Unfortunately, long days on the market only leads to frantic price reductions to eventually find a buyer. Getting the price correct from the start helps avoid all the headaches and worry that overpriced houses bring to a customer.



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Everyone knows "location, location, location" are the most important words in real estate. Another word everyone has to know is "patience." Real estate investing is a slow and steady. If you are the type who likes instant gratification, it's not for you. If you are a buyer/investor with a long term horizon and purchase in a good location, you will find good things happen. In addition, never be overly leveraged. It takes patience out of the picture. That is the secret sauce that was told to me and I pass it on to you. Good luck.



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Year the Bridgehampton Road Races Corporation bought land for a private track **1953**

Cost of that 550-acre plot overlooking Noyac Bay **\$55,000**

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Number of Oscar nominations, Hamptons International Film Festival films, 2016 **45**

Number of Oscar nominations, HIFF, since 2008 **275**

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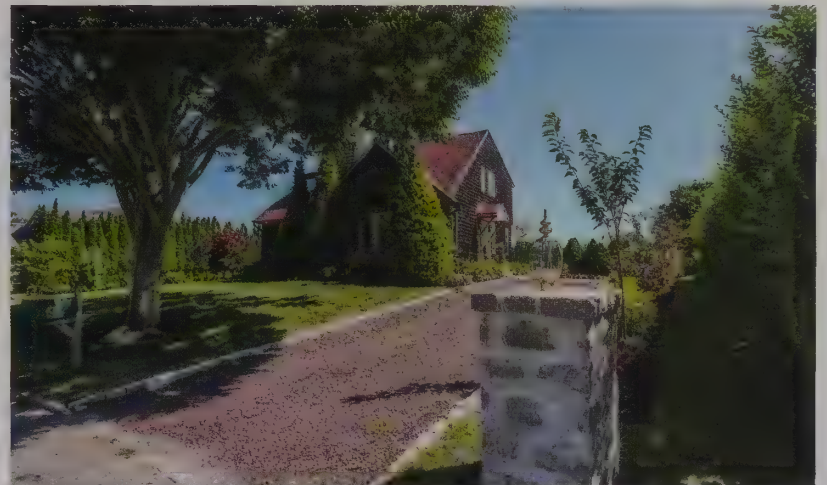
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FOREVER FORDUNE



THE WEDDING OF THE CENTURY TOOK PLACE JULY 13, 1940. AT LEAST THAT'S THE WAY THE WAR-WEARY PRESS REPORTED ON THE MARRIAGE OF PRETTY BLONDE ANNE MCDONNELL TO HENRY FORD II. *LIFE* MAGAZINE REPORTED, "TWO GREAT U.S. INDUSTRIAL FORTUNES WERE JOINED IN SOUTHAMPTON, LONG ISLAND, ON JULY 13..."

The Ford family hardly needs introduction. Henry Ford II (1917–1987) was the eldest son of Edsel Ford and eldest grandson of Henry Ford. He was president of the Ford Motor Company from 1945 to 1960, and under his leadership, Ford became a publicly traded corporation in 1956. Anne McDonnell (1920–1996) was the daughter of stockbroker James McDonnell and the granddaughter of Thomas E. Murray, one of the most prolific inventors in history, with 462 patents. Murray invented such devices as the dimmer switch and the screw-in fuse; he developed electric power plants in New York City, amassing a huge fortune.

The McDonnell-Murrays were some of the first Irish Catholics to build summer homes in Southampton; before the 1920s it was a purely WASP domain. Legend has it that the only reason Southampton Bathing Corp. admitted Murray as a member was because he had invented a filter to keep sand from flowing into his pool along with seawater, and the Bathing Corp wanted to use it in its pool.



The McDonnell-Murray clan was enormous; Anne had 14 brothers and sisters (and 83 first cousins!) and her Murray cousins had 11 children in the family. And it was enormously rich: the McDonnell house at Southampton had 50 rooms, a pool, tennis court, and a polo field; their New York apartment had 29 rooms and a separate kitchen just for the children. The entire family eventually owned 300 acres of oceanfront in Southampton and Water Mill. (Squabble Lane got its name because it separated two factions of the family, who enjoyed family infighting.)

At one point, Mrs. McDonnell gave each of her children three acres of land. Some sold after prices rose; others stayed, so that there are still McDonnells and Murrys inhabiting their family land. Sadly, the McDonnell name, once so prestigious, became obscure after the failure, in 1970, of McDonnell & Compant, the Wall Street brokerage house.

As the date of the wedding approached, excitement was high in Southampton; the Edsel Fords arrived in Southampton in their yacht, the *Onika*, anchored in Peconic Bay. Even old Mr. Ford showed up and danced with the bride. The new Mr. and Mrs. Ford eventually got on a cruise ship in San Francisco and set sail for Honolulu.

After their honeymoon, the newly married couple needed a place to live, of course, not to mention a summer home and a hunting lodge. They purchased what they considered the loveliest home in Grosse Pointe for their main house, a 40-something room red brick mansion on the shore of Lake St. Clair. The house had been designed by John Russell Pope, who had also designed the Jefferson Memorial and the National Gallery of Art. Across the lake, in Ontario, Ford purchased a hunting lodge with duck marsh, which he humorously referred to as Mud Creek Lodge. He spent weekends there hunting birds.

FOREVER FORDUNE



For a summer home, only Southampton would do, of course. The Fords purchased beautiful Halcyon Lodge on Gin Lane in 1946. Halcyon Lodge, built in 1893, is a rare example of Stick Style architecture in the village. In 1951 the Fords commissioned Modernist architect Phillip Johnson to design a glass pavilion addition to the house, which is still there today. When the Fords eventually sold Halcyon Lodge, they asked the buyers if they could dismantle the glass box and take it with them as they loved it so much. They were told no.

The Fords were ambitious. In the late '50s the Fords began planning a grand new house. Ford spent many years buying contiguous parcels of land to create the estate he eventually named Fordune. (It's difficult to say how much he spent, since so many parcels were combined and purchased at different times.) In 1957, *Sports Illustrated* wrote, "Brought to The Hamptons by his wife's family, who inhabit a string of estates along the sea, Henry Ford II is building one of the greatest showplaces of the times. He has had to lay over a mile of blacktop through the fields of rye to reach the land which blankets 100 acres on the east end of town. The white brick house with its white columns and its steep gray slate roof stands before a driveway 100 feet square. Above the portico are four large baskets of cement fruit. Whole paneled rooms, fireplaces and parquet floors have been imported from European chateaux in the grand *fin-de-siecle* manner perfected by the Vanderbilts."

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The elaborate French-style interiors of the house look great with the current owner's collection of contemporary art.

*The Wedding of the Century:
Anne McDonnell married Henry Ford II
on July 13, 1940, despite Henry's spats.*



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In 1957, *Sports Illustrated* estimated that Ford had spent \$800,000 on land. It added, "The Fords have 1,082 feet of beach but would like to add another 1,000 feet."

Sports Illustrated estimated that Ford had already spent about \$800,000 on land. It added, "So far the Fords have 1,082 feet of beach, but he would like to add another 1,000 feet." Yet the Ford property was not the highest rated for taxes in Southampton. That honor went to the du Ponts' home on Meadow Lane, which is now Calvin Klein's property.

The new house, which cost \$2.3 million to build and furnish, resembled a French chateau. On their frequent trips to Europe the Fords shopped for treasures. They were photographed at auctions, and their private collection became noteworthy. The furniture and art were shipped over to the United States and then transported to Grosse Pointe and Southampton by van.

The massive house is 16,000 square feet, with a 48-foot long living room with French parquet floors. The main house is flanked by three wings: one with servant/guest rooms; one with an enormous kitchen; and one with a huge library. Of course, the estate featured pretty flower gardens, ponds, rolling lawns, as well as a pool and tennis court.

Unfortunately, Ford didn't get to enjoy the estate, which eventually included 235 acres, for all that long. He and Anne divorced in 1964 and she was awarded the estate. Both eventually remarried.

In 1975 Anne sold the estate to Italian financier Carlo Traglio. He paid the bargain price of \$1.8 million, \$500,000 less than Ford spent to build just the mansion. Traglio then subdivided the property, keeping the main house and 44 acres of oceanfront for himself. The other acres were divided into a gated enclave of 40 homes. (The Hilton family owns one of them, comprising 2.7 acres.)

The name of the enclave? Fordune, of course.

Fordune is for sale. The property, now known as Jule Pond, asking \$175 million, is represented by Zachary Vichinsky and Cody Vichinsky at Bespoke Real Estate.

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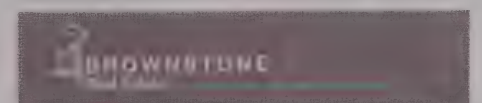


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HAMPTONS REAL ESTATE IS PARTICULARLY TREND-DRIVEN, IN PART BECAUSE WELL-HEELED BUYERS, IF THEY CANNOT FIND WHAT THEY WANT, THINK NOTHING OF TEARING DOWN A DATED BUILDING (EVEN IF “DATED” MEANS “2005”) TO ACHIEVE EXACTLY THE HOME THEY DESIRE.

What is intriguing Hamptons buyers these days? What will be the next big things? East Hampton-based architect Erica Broberg Smith says small is the new large. Small by Hamptons standards, of course!

“I have seen a trend in the past five or so years for smaller homes with more detail,” she says. “It seems as though clients are more interested in very thought-out, well constructed details than using their budget to maximize square footage. Use of varied materials in the interior architecture is very popular now—no more vanilla white walls and simple trim! We infuse homes with paneling, natural woods—French fumed oak is big—unusual tiles, and interior trim and crown details that are completely custom and designed for that specific house.”

TRENDS *for* FALL



Judi Desiderio, CEO and President of Town & Country Real Estate, agrees. "There certainly remains a segment of the market where bigger is better, but there are others where less is more and a cottage on the bay or beach house in Montauk is more in keeping with their lifestyle."

According to Desiderio, what buyers want is enough room for extended family. Of course, how much room depends on their pocketbooks. "The average size home sold today is just over 3,000 square feet," she says. "The uber-rich spending over \$20 million are buying more like 10,000 square feet."

Three thousand square feet is the sweet spot, according to Martha Gundersen at

Brown Harris Stevens. Buyers want four to five bedrooms, a pool, on no less than a half an acre. Gundersen comments, "There is a glut of mega-mansions on the market, both north and south. I think builders overestimated the demand for these properties. Unless a property is extraordinary, it is not going to trade quickly."

Mary Slattery at Corcoran says, "Buyers in the \$3 million to \$6 million range do not necessarily want larger homes, but they do want new or newer construction in or close to our villages. Turnkey is key for today's busy buyers. Buyers do not want projects, though they say they don't mind a 'little' work. It is never a 'little' work." Desiderio concurs. "People today have such little free time to spend with decorators

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“Outdoor spaces with fireplaces, kitchens, grills, firepits, and even TVs are in favor. Desiderio says, ‘Since most Hamptons owners use their homes during spring, summer, and fall, they’re opting for outdoor living.’”

or designers. They want it toothbrush ready! Even builders are staging new homes and they’re selling more quickly.”

What about tennis courts? Are they still a must-have? No, says pretty much everyone. Carol Nobbs at Douglas Elliman notes, “I have not had demand for tennis this past year... I think that is changing.” Gundersen says that tennis is less important: “In fact, I am happy that people would rather see more lawn or garden than tennis.”

John Christopher of Sotheby’s reports, “At one time, tennis courts were a must have. Now, a lot of builders offer the room to build one. Depending on the buyer, they have the option to build or not.”

Instead of tennis, outdoor spaces with fireplaces, outdoor kitchens, grills, firepits and even TVs are in favor. As Desiderio says, “Since most Hamptons owners use their homes during the three seasons of spring, summer and fall, they’re opting for outdoor living.”

One thing that will never change is the cardinal rule in real estate. “Location, location, location certainly is the number one criteria for buyers,” according to Slattery. “The location is important for resale. A home in the Hamptons is an investment for most buyers, and location is key.”

But as Desiderio says, “All East End dirt is premium.”

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MASTER CRAFTSMAN LORI GUYER AND JOHN MEHRMAN, WHITE FLOWER FARMHOUSE

Something magical happens when two talents merge to become one creative force. Think Christo and Jeanne-Claude, Basquiat and Warhol; Gilbert & Sullivan, Simon & Garfunkel, Lennon-McCartney. Each member of these famous duos has his or her own brilliance, but few would deny the mysterious alchemy born of their bonds.

So it is with White Flower Farmhouse owner and designer Lori Guyer and woodworker John Mehrman. The North Forkers have forged an excellent partnership capable of producing some of the finest custom furniture and unique home accessories available on the East End. But it took some years before their talents intersected—and even longer for them to find a common groove.



"It's my sickness, my addiction," Mehrman says, noting that, for him, working with Guyer is less about money than it is about the joy of creating "functional art" for people who appreciate it. "It's [about] providing something they're really happy with," he says, adding later, "I like what I'm doing."


Neither Guyer nor Mehrman started in the business where they now thrive. She was a graphic designer and art director for *The Long Island Traveler-Watchman* newspaper with a knack for finding vintage treasures, and he was a math teacher with an obsession for woodworking. Each transitioned into a new life and line of work, eventually finding a vital counterpart in the other.

"I had three kids in three years," Guyer says, explaining the catalyst for leaving the newspaper. Seeking new ways to make money—on her terms and, more importantly, schedule—she turned to a brand new online auction website where she could sell her yard sale treasures. "eBay had just started," Guyer says. "I was selling any little vintage-y thing I could find."

To her surprise, people really responded to Guyer's aesthetic, so she spent more time customizing her finds and upcycling them, long before that was a word. Along with selling online, her restyled, repainted and refurbished furniture was a big hit at local antique markets. "Literally, I would sell out every time," Guyer says.

Meanwhile, Mehrman was teaching math and heading toward a comfortable retirement. Along the way, his and Guyer's daughters began attending school together.

After some time selling online and at markets, Guyer opened her first shop in Wading River, but it was a small operation within someone else's venue. When word spread and business improved, she moved White Flower Farmhouse to Peconic. Eleven years later, in 2011, Guyer outgrew her space again and moved to White Flower's current location, at 53995 Main Road in Southold.



ANTIQUE LUMBER CO.

Don Disbrow, founder of **Antique Lumber Co.** has a different idea of what makes a house beautiful and interesting, and thankfully so do his discerning clients. For Disbrow, reclaimed wood—the planks, flooring, paneling and beams pulled from old barns and historic structures all over the country—has an appeal far superior to anything coming fresh from the mill.

“You can’t achieve that look out of new material,” he says, “the patinas, the colors.”

Each job is typically as unique as the time-worn and storied materials he uses, but everything Disbrow does is about putting these treasures from the past on display, creating a look that cannot be replicated with paint, stain or anything else one might try.

“I’m a furniture maker by trade,” Disbrow says, pointing out that he graduated from Pierson High School in Sag Harbor and went on to study furniture and cabinetmaking at trade school before setting out on his own.

Disbrow opened his first showroom in Water Mill in 1998, then finally moved to Montauk in 2011.

With nearly 20 years in the business, Disbrow has become the East End’s go-to guy, serving everyone from rock royalty and movie stars to business owners, well-heeled hedge-funders, politicians and even regular working locals with an eye for sophisticated design. He’s also discreet. Even when prodded, Disbrow refuses to name his high-profile or celebrity clientele on the record. “I try to appease everybody,” he says, adding, “I will not be undersold by any local competitor.”

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"During the process, people asked for decorating advice," Guyer says, explaining how White Flower Farmhouse evolved from a retail business into a full-service shop, offering interior design consultation and custom furnishings for a discerning clientele.

As more people came to Guyer asking for items she didn't have, she would work with them to find new ideas and solutions. It quickly became clear she needed a true craftsman who could implement the beautiful things she envisioned.

"I had a hard time finding somebody who knew how to make a farm table that looked good with structural integrity," Guyer recalls. She went through several carpenters and craftsmen before finding the right partner. Lucky for her, Mehrman retired in 2008 and—because their daughters were school chums—she had already come to him for tips, repairs and ideas in the past.

"I'm sort of a wood mechanic," Mehrman says, acknowledging his ability to make just about anything. But only Guyer's vision steered him toward the often rough-hewn pieces he's now regularly asked to make.

As Guyer remembers it, the first farm table Mehrman made was far from what she wanted. "It looked like a brand new table," she laughs, explaining how the perfectionist had zero understanding of the vintage aesthetic they're now famous for. "He planed and sanded off all the patina."

Seeing Mehrman's confusion, Guyer told him, "Leave the beautiful saw marks. Leave the scratches, the dents." It took more cajoling, including some encouragement from Mehrman's wife, but eventually he came to see beauty in imperfection. "He realized there's something to be said about leaving the surface of the table," Guyer says.

They now work together on all sorts of projects, using their combined genius to devise various designs, from concept to construction to final finishes. And while their furniture may embrace an imperfect look, both Guyer and Mehrman attest to the value of perfectly sound structure.

"He's a mathematician," Guyer says, describing Mehrman's heirloom-quality creations. "You could pass it down from generation to generation—it's going to last."

Not far from White Flower Farmhouse, Mehrman's home and workshop is a testament to his deep obsession with wood. Along with a garage full of power tools and massive electric saws, his property has a mill and more than 25,000 board feet of lumber—delivered, reclaimed or cut on site—stashed in several outbuildings. "It's my sickness, my addiction," Mehrman says, noting that, for him, working with Guyer is less about money than it is about the joy of creating "functional art" for people who appreciate it. "It's [about] providing something they're really happy with," he says, adding later, "I like what I'm doing."

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FIVE LAWSUITS THAT CAN UNDO THE TRANSFER OF PROPERTY

Is a deed in jeopardy? The first step to determine who owns a given parcel of real estate in the State of New York is to visit the county clerk's office and to locate the latest recorded deed on the parcel. Recording of a deed is imperative because we live in a race-notice state and, under the Recording Act, priority of ownership is often determined by who records their deed first (i.e., the First in Time / First in Right Rule). However, a deed can be rescinded or voided, and therefore the deed is not the last word on the topic of real estate ownership. If any of these lawsuits set aside the deed, the recorded deed is in jeopardy. Only when these doubts have been cleared should a property be sold.

FORGERY

A forged deed is void and cannot transfer title. There is no statute of limitations to set aside a forged deed. In a forgery litigation, key to restoring the proper owner to deeded title is the use of exemplars of an individual's accurate signature and expert testimony to demonstrate that the signature on the deed is a forgery. An expert should always be initially consulted on a forgery claim and thereafter prepare an expert report before any lawsuit is commenced. When a deed is signed and notarized, there is a presumption of due execution, which requires clear and convincing evidence of forgery to be overcome. Therefore, an interested party's uncorroborated testimony is insufficient to prevail on the case (that is, the person saying they should own the property's testimony is not compelling) without corroboration from an expert witness. Saying "That is not my signature!" is just not enough.

FRAUD

Unlike forgery, fraud does not render a deed transfer void. Instead, a deed obtained by fraudulent means is voidable. This distinction results in there being a statute of limitations, either 6 years from the fraud or 2 years from the discovery of the fraud, to bring this type of lawsuit. While fraud is a term that we throw around often in common parlance, it has a specific legal definition. In a civil lawsuit to set aside a deed having been obtained by fraudulent means, the term of art means that there was justifiable reliance by a seller on a material misrepresentation of existing fact, which was made with knowledge of such falsity and with the intent to induce such reliance thereon. The quintessential example of a fraudulent conveyance is where a defendant (prospective or actual) in litigation transfers their real estate to their sister as a strategy to avoid exposure should they lose the case. As this fraudulent conveyance strategy is so commonly employed, the State's Debtor Creditor Law has an entire Article of laws designed to set aside these types of fraudulent transfers. You shouldn't transfer your property to avoid creditors because the creditors will ultimately have the property transferred back and by making the fraudulent transfer, you will have exposed your transferee to suit as well.



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LACK OF CAPACITY

In New York, minors, the developmentally disabled, and persons of unsound mind lack the capacity to transfer real estate. However, the law does not preclude such individuals from holding real estate. These individuals must transfer real estate through their legal representatives in order to convey good title. When a transfer is made by a minor, developmentally disabled person, or a person of unsound mind, having such status as of the date and time of the conveyance (not generally), and without a legal representative, such transfer is void. However, these three categories rarely result in suit for lack of capacity. Instead, corporate capacity is a far greater issue that is litigated in this state. Corporations, Limited Liability Companies, and trusts that sell real estate can only do so through authorized representatives. Therefore, a real estate conveyance by such an entity that is not accompanied by a corporate resolution granting authority or, at the least, an examination of the entity's authorizing documents, is subject to a lawsuit seeking to void the transaction for lack of capacity if suit is brought within 6 years. Therefore, a corporate seller should present a deed together with their authority to execute such deed when they are trying to sell property.

CONSTRUCTIVE TRUST

In seeking fairness, a deed can be transferred by the courts where ownership cannot be retained in good conscience. This is the most flexible lawsuit available to set aside a deed as it seeks to impose equity and fairness based upon the deed holder having been unjustly enriched through a broken promise. The courts needn't strictly adhere to the requirements of this suit, which are the existence of a confidential or fiduciary relationship that the deed holder had made a promise (either express or implied) which induced a prior transfer of the real estate, and that such promise was broken resulting in the deed holder's unjust enrichment. Instead, the key issue is if the plaintiff can establish another's benefit that was gained at their expense. The quintessential lawsuit is where two people agree to jointly purchase a parcel of property, both share in the down payment and both contribute to the closing costs, but for some reason (such as credit worthiness, fear of unmaterialized legal exposure, or manipulation) only one person is listed on the deed. Thereafter, the other party seeks their joint ownership through a constructive trust action. This lawsuit must be commenced within six years of the wrong, so if you are not on the deed for a strange reason that you could never really understand, you better act quickly in bringing this lawsuit.

ADVERSE POSSESSION

Where real estate is subject to actual, open, notorious, exclusive and continuous occupancy for over 10 years, its deeded ownership can be changed to such occupant from the titled owner by way of an adverse possession lawsuit. Think boundary line issues where a neighbor has a hedge that exists partially over your property line and no one has ever said anything about it, until you did when you were selling your house. When you brought the issue to bear, your neighbor counterclaimed for ownership of the hedge parcel through an adverse possession lawsuit. However, in 2008, the Adverse Possession Statute was amended in order to discourage claims where one knows that the property is actually owned by another, as your neighbor knew all along. Lawn mowing and the existence of fences, hedges, shrubbery and the like can no longer provide the grounds for adverse possession. Therefore, your neighbor's claim is less likely to prevail today than it was before 2008, but if the hedge existed for 10 years before 2008, and hence it was subject to the old law, or if the hedge was a barn, the claim would likely still exist today.

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MY HAMPTONS

STEVEN DUBB

Developer
Surfer
Gardener

It ought to be illegal to be smart, handsome and nice, but Steven Dubb is all three, we can attest. Try not to hate him anyway. He's principal of The Beechwood Organization, best known in the Hamptons as the developer of Bishops Pond in Southampton and owner of the Latch Pop-Up Inn that launched this summer. Current projects include The Vanderbilt in Westbury, luxury apartment rental and hotel suites, and new residential developments from Suffolk and Nassau into New York City. In his spare time, Steven hangs out in his home in Amagansett, where he likes surfing and gardening.

BTH: What do you love about the Hamptons? How long have you been coming out here?

SD: I love living so close to the beach. There are so many ways to have fun in the water. I just get this feeling of childish glee from surfing. Then there's the farms, the trees, the cliffs in Montauk, and the crystal clear canopy of stars you can see out here on a clear night. I've been coming here since I was 11, making it 19 years now.

BTH: What is your favorite restaurant in the Hamptons?

SD: I love the food, the setting and the people who work at The Crow's Nest in Montauk. The mood has this great Moroccan hint and the food never disappoints.

BTH: What's your Amagansett home like?

SD: I had comfort and entertaining in mind when I built my house, so it's pretty casual. There's a lot of bright light, a lot of soft linen couches and

chairs, and a rustic oak floor that looks better with every season of sandy feet walking over it. I built a vegetable garden this summer, but I didn't expect that I'd get so much pleasure out of gardening. I love eating my own tomatoes, cucumbers, eggplant, raspberries and even cantaloupe.

BTH: Describe your perfect day on the East End.

SD: Any October day with a good ground swell and a little bit of chill in the air. Surf in the morning, eat lunch, surf again, and sit by the fireplace reading a book after dinner.

BTH: If you could invite anyone, alive or dead, to your Hamptons party, who would they be?

SD: I listen religiously to a foreign policy podcast by David Rothkopf, who, until recently, was the editor of *Foreign Policy* magazine. I find his take on world affairs and US strategy fascinating, especially these days. I'd love to sit next to him at a party.

— Laura Euler

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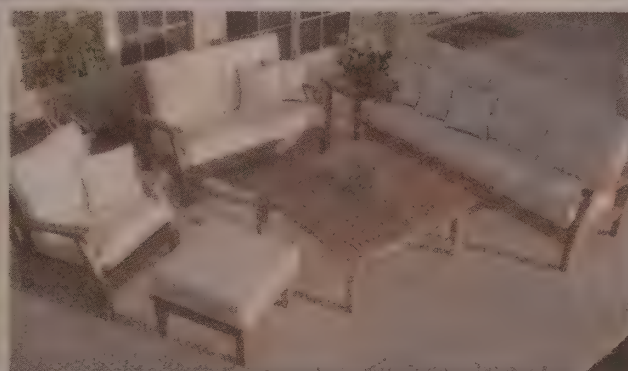


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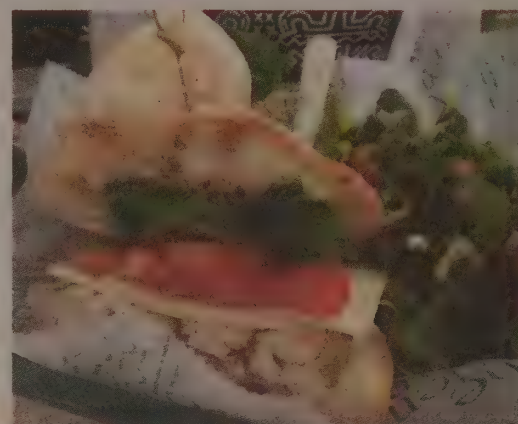
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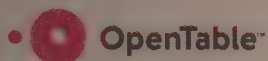
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2017 Bridgehampton Road Rally & Tour d'Hamptons

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Long before Detroit, Daytona or Indianapolis, Bridgehampton was the home of an early motoring tradition that came to enjoy a long and illustrious history. The races had a far-reaching impact on the development of American automobiles and the individuals who for more than a century have sat behind their wheels. On Saturday, October 7, 2017, the Bridgehampton Museum and Dan's Papers invite you to celebrate this storied history with an event that will reignite a passion and shine a light on a treasured piece of East End and American lore: The Bridgehampton Road Rally and Tour d'Hamptons.

An exciting day of programming is planned for both drivers and spectators alike, including send-offs of the Rally and Tour cars; live music by Hamptons favorite Jim Turner; an historic exhibition of East End auto racing memories curated by The Bridgehampton Museum; luxury automobiles on display, including models from Porsche, BMW, Audi, Jeep, Mini and more; tasty offerings by Southampton's award-winning Union Cantina; a special Dan's Papers Literary Salon with live readings, dedicated to tales of cars and the Hamptons; a silent auction with lots to thrill racing fans and pop culture aficionados alike, and more.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

9 a.m.: The Drivers Breakfast/Registration As drivers and navigators arrive at the grounds of the Bridgehampton Museum, Road Rally & Tour d'Hamptons participants register under the Main Tent, then join fellow drivers, their guests and event sponsors to enjoy the warm welcome of a catered continental breakfast under the tent on the North Lawn, setting the festive tone of the day.

10 a.m.: Gates Open to the Public Spectators are admitted free of charge—come view the impressive array of autos on display!

10 a.m.: Bridgehampton Road Rally & Tour d'Hamptons Car Display and Judged Show Come see the classic cars getting ready to take on this year's course. Each entrant will be displayed in the staging area at the Bridgehampton Museum prior to sendoff, as drivers make final adjustments to their vehicles, swap secrets and savor the chance to show off their autos.

Prior to the Send-Off, judges will evaluate each registered Rally & Tour car. Prizes will be awarded in the afternoon, following their return from the Rally, at the post-race Cocktail Reception, to the winners for Best of Show, People's Choice, "Most Spirited" award (to the car that best represents the "spirit" of the original Bridgehampton Rally) and a "Most Original" award (to the car that is, well, most original).

11 a.m.: Road Rally Parade Rallyists will be led around the historic 1949–1953 four-mile Bridgehampton race loop and then return to the Bridgehampton Museum grounds to line up for the start of the Rally and Tour d'Hamptons.

Noon: Road Rally and Tour d'Hamptons

Send-off Cars will present on the Main Stage in front of adoring fans prior to setting off as Master of Ceremonies Bob Marlow, Motorsports Editor of *CarShowSafari.com*, provides details of each car's provenance. Spectators can view the send-off from underneath the Main Tent.

Noon – 3 p.m.: The 2017 Bridgehampton Road Rally: Cars built in 1969 and earlier are eligible for the Bridgehampton Road Rally, but newer vintages will also be considered on a case-by-case basis. This year's Rally will include a judged show, a parade, a historic trivia quest and a special timed component. The Rally Route will be approximately 60 miles and will include four stops to collect poker cards and stops for historic trivia sites. The route should take about three hours to complete.

› **The Poker Rally:** Each car in the Rally will make stops along the way to pick up poker cards. Upon returning to the Bridgehampton Museum grounds, the car with the best poker hand is this year's Poker Rally winner.

› **The Historic Trivia Quest:** The Rally Route will once again include stops at historic sites, most of which will require the driver and/or navigator to get out and explore the property in order to find the answer to a trivia question.

› **The Time Component:** This year there will also be a prize for the car that returns back to the Historical Society closest to the official projected Rally time, as pre-determined by the Rally Coordinator. Teams must obey all traffic regulations while making allowances for lunch, "pit stops," poker stops and trivia stops.

12:30 p.m. – 1:30 p.m.: The Tour d'Hamptons: The Tour D'Hamptons offers drivers a shorter but no less thrilling ride through historic Hamptons roads. Open to Brass cars, antique cars, cars of interest, exotics, luxury vehicles—any automobile that exudes the spirit of the road in all its glory—the Tour D'Hamptons navigates a different course than the Road Rally and lasts about 40 minutes.

1 p.m. – 3 p.m.: Main Tent Events: While drivers are out motoring the streets of the Hamptons, the Main Tent situated on the North Lawn at the Bridgehampton Museum will be a hub of activity for auto lovers featuring:

› **Premier Auto Sponsor Showcase:** Get an up-close view of the latest automobiles from Southampton Audi, BMW, Jeep, Mini and Porsche, on display under the Main Tent.

› **Bridgehampton Museum Exhibit:** featuring historic photos of racing days gone by

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› **Dan's Papers Literary Salon, Cars & Drivers Edition:** Writers celebrate our love of all things auto in this special literary salon curated just for the occasion—featuring entrants from the \$10,000 Dan's Papers Literary Prize for Nonfiction and Dan's Papers founder Dan Rattiner himself!

› **CarShowSafari.com Live: Talk and Trivia:** Nobody knows more about car shows and the celebration of amazing automobiles than the team from CarShowSafari.com. Get to know Road Rally Master of Ceremonies Bob Marlow, Motorsports Editor of CarShowSafari.com, and CarShowSafari.com founder Tom Scalera, as they take the stage for a spirited discussion of classic cars, including Q&A with the audience and a fun trivia contest, where they'll be giving away tickets to the Hamptons International Film Festival!

4 p.m.: Cocktail Reception and Awards Ceremony: Invitation Only. Following an exhilarating afternoon on the road, participants in the Road Rally and Tour D'Hamptons are feted under the Main Tent at the Cocktail Reception and Awards Ceremony. This event will feature incredible passed hors d'oeuvres and tasty libations as the winners of the Rally and Poker Rally are announced and awards are handed out for Best of Show, People's Choice, Most Classic and Most Spirited. The perfect end to an unforgettable day. 🍷

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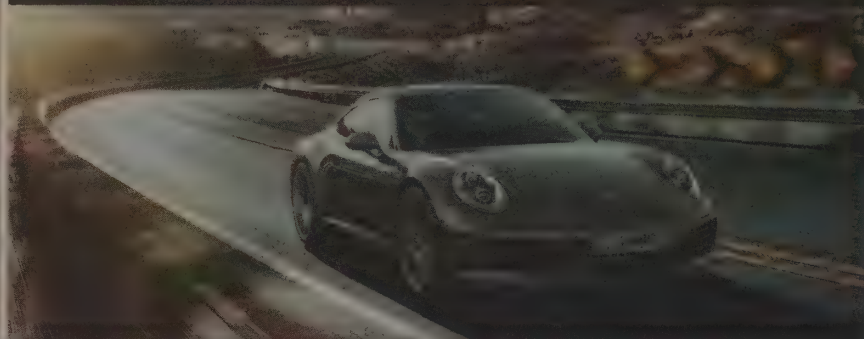


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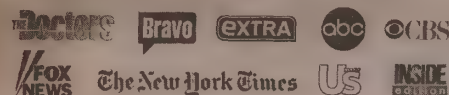
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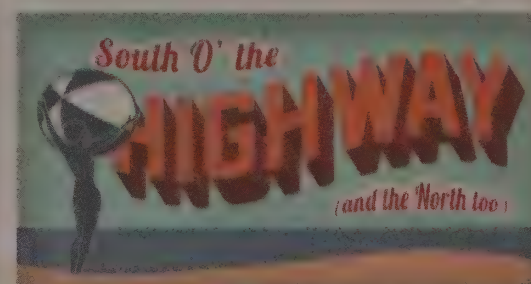
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Manhattan last week. Though she didn't win, the equestrienne vied for the show's Grand Prix prize.

Long Island's own **Lee Rocker** of the Stray Cats takes the Patchogue Theatre for the Performing Arts (PTPA) stage on Saturday, October 14 at 8 p.m. Rocker and the Stray Cats sold more than 10 million records, garnered an astounding 23 gold and platinum records worldwide, and were music video pioneers of MTV. The Stray Cats' worldwide mega hits "Stray Cat Strut," "Sexy and Seventeen" and "Rock this Town" have become a part of the fabric of rock 'n' roll. Rocker has toured and performed with George Harrison, **Ringo Starr**, **Willie Nelson**, Leon Russell and **John Fogerty**. In 1982, Rocker and his father, **Stanley Drucker**, a classical clarinetist, both received Grammy nominations! In 2012, Rocker appeared on Broadway in the hit musical *Million Dollar Quartet* and in 2014 he was inducted into the Bass Player Hall of Fame. Rocker has received numerous honors for his contributions to music and the arts, including being inducted into the Rockabilly Hall of Fame and the Long Island Music Hall of Fame. He is a recipient of the Visionary Artist Award from the City of Laguna Beach California.

Artist **Evan Sebastian Lagache** is showing his work in a "Celebration Exhibition" at Julie Keyes Art in the Christy's Art Center, 3 Madison Street, in Sag Harbor through October 17.

Sagaponack's **Edward Tyler Nahem** is a producer on the film, *Waiting for Hassana*, a compelling 10-minute documentary about the 2014 kidnapping of 276 teenage girls in Chibok, Nigeria, which will be screened at the Hamptons International Film Festival (HIFF) this weekend. Read more about HIFF on page 63.

Stony Brook Medicine announced it will send physicians, nurses, staff and supplies to storm-ravaged Puerto Rico. The School of Medicine is also preparing to accommodate students from the Medical School in Puerto Rico who are in need to continue enrollment. Supplies and food to be contributed to the hurricane relief efforts in Texas will also be part of the response effort. "We need to ensure that much-needed financial and humanitarian support is provided to Puerto Rico in the wake of this devastating event," said **Kenneth Kaushansky**, MD, Senior Vice President of the Health Sciences and Dean of the School of Medicine.

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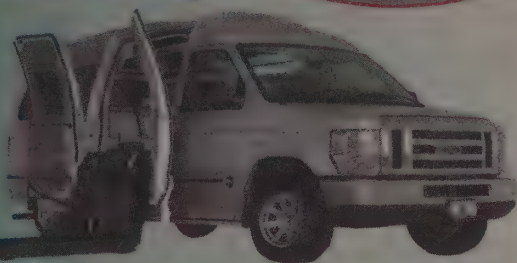
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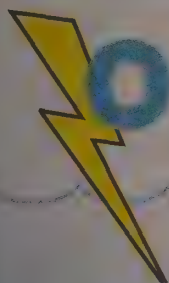
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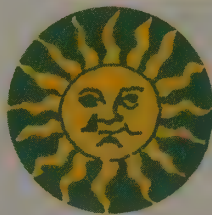
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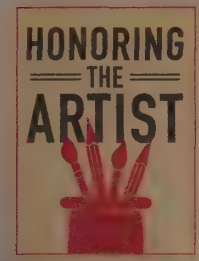
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portraits and seascapes.

What was the inspiration for this piece?

I spotted this gorgeous Packard at one of the earlier concours in Bridgehampton years back. I was impressed in seeing the golf gear attached on one of the runners on the side. Its setting is Lake Agawam with a windmill looming in the background, hence the title, "Hampton Weekend."

Looking through your website, I see a lot of paintings of cars. What draws you to cars as a subject?

Preservation is big on my list so I took to classic automobile tours around the country from Pebble Beach to Barrett Jackson Auctions in Scottsdale to Newport, Rhode Island and as far north as Niagara and south as Palm Beach. Do you have any fond memories of a favorite car—what we might now call a classic car—from your younger days?

In my youth, I loved the alien-looking Citroëns in Paris. I bought one for myself when I lived and worked as a teacher in Montreal during the '70s. I've taken a liking to classic cars ever since I was a toddler in my dad's first car, a Studebaker "Bullet Nose" model, and, as I grew up, a rocket-shaped Thunderbird when I was first given the car keys for the junior prom. There's too much nostalgia to fail to take notice. How long have you been creating art?

I've been an artist most of my life, since I first held a crayon or pencil. Perhaps it may have had to do with my deafness since birth? My drawing ability gained practice long before I learned to speak, mostly out of necessity, as a desperate means of communication among family and friends, grownups especially, when I wanted something, which I'd draw and show. Is there one piece of advice or wisdom you've received from another artist that you've always remembered?

Perhaps the best unspoken advice for all aspiring artists is to visit the museums and art galleries, scrutinizing each art form. Another blessing would be to have met such artists while they are living. When I met artist David Hockney during my 20s, I spent the entire day in his studio taking pictures.



Hardly any words had been exchanged for he was a dedicated workaholic, or better, an art-aholic. I was so inspired that I painted his portrait, which hangs in my studio to this day.

Are there any photorealists whose work you admire, and who you think admirers of your work should know?

Charles Bell, Audrey Flack, Chuck Close, Anthony Brunelli What draws you to photorealism?

What makes photorealism tantalizing for me is not

just that it appears real or photographic but somehow infused with a vibrant energy with some exaggeration strategically set in certain areas on the canvas, taken into a totally new context somehow through the artist's masterful brushstroke. Most always, there's bound to be some apprehension of getting past the daunting detail to be undertaken with care and it comes with a very high price: time.

Where can we see more of your work?

My works can be seen at the William Ris Gallery in Jamesport, near where my studio is. Patrons can make studio visits or find me at art fairs during warm months. My 20-foot-high murals can be viewed onboard the Queen Mary 2, if you plan on taking a cruise. My website is wildbankfineart.com.

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Coming to the small screens: Families from Long Island will join home improvement guru **George Oliphant** this fall as a new season of the Emmy winning *George to the Rescue* returns on Saturdays. The eighth season of the popular series will feature Oliphant helping deserving families with life-changing renovations. On October 14 Oliphant creates a unique music space for two talented sisters and a family that has overcome significant medical challenges in Merrick; October 28 Oliphant completes a full floor renovation for two teachers and their brave boy with Duchenne muscular dystrophy in Bellmore; November 4 Oliphant renovates an office and kitchen for an inspiring teen with cystic fibrosis in Island Park. The North Fork hit the small screen for an episode of HGTV's *Beachfront Bargain Hunt: Renovation* last Saturday. The show followed a couple house-hunting for a home in Laurel, Mattituck and Riverhead. After their purchase, made with help from NoFo Real Estate agent **Susan Orioli**, the pair received renovation help from **Anthony Sannino** and style assistance from designer **Stephanie Rose Vrinotis**.

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Where they dine: *The Affair* actress **Ruth Wilson** dined at Gurney's Montauk last weekend. **Dan Gasby** lunched at Citarella in Southampton last Tuesday. *Behind the Hedges* editor **Laura Euler** dined at Almond in Bridgehampton last Tuesday, as did artists **Scott Bluedorn** and **Almond Zigmund**. In fact, Almond restaurant was packed with artists and others for **Allie Wist's** presentation on the future of food. Power couple **Danny Peary** and **Susan Rafer** brunchd at Baron's Cove in Sag Harbor last Sunday. Read Peary's latest interview—with firm director **Onur Tukel**—on page 40.

Thanks go out to **Joanne** and the rest of the folks at the South Bay Bible Church in East Moriches for the Tate's cookies so generously dropped off for Dan's Papers Editorial department last week! (We did share.)

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Over Columbus Day weekend, the Montauk Chamber will be sponsoring the **36th Annual Fall Festival**, where you can have your fun and support good causes at the same time. Portions of the money raised by the Chamber, will be donated to other nonprofits, such as the Montauk Food Pantry, the July 4th and Fall Fireworks Fund, the Frank Cappozola Scholarship Fund and others.

Kick off the weekend at the **36th Annual Clam Chowder Contest**, held on the Green across from the Chamber of Commerce building in the center of town Saturday, October 7, at 11 a.m. The contest will



Get in on all the fun and excitement in Montauk this weekend!

feature a variety of chowders from local restaurants, available until they run out—which is typically around 1 p.m. Mugs, which entitle you to two cups of chowder, go on sale at the Chamber office on Friday, October 6, or they can be purchased the morning of the contest. Food personalities will judge and present awards for the best New England and Manhattan chowders. The contest might only be on Saturday, but there will be plenty of chowder for sale on Sunday.

Both days include children's activities such as inflatable rides, face painting, pumpkin decorating, crab races, a free 30-horse carousel and more. The Lynn Blue Band will perform live on Saturday from

2–5 p.m. There will also be raffles; delicious Oktoberfest-style food, clams and oysters; and local wines and beer. Be under the tent on Saturday for a sports memorabilia auction and a display of local artists' works, and on Sunday, when the 3 B's band performs from 12–4 p.m., followed by a Chinese auction. To round out the weekend, the Montauk Chamber's annual Cash Catch drawing is held at 4:30 p.m. Sunday with cash prizes up to \$20,000 awarded.

Columbus Day weekend will also be your last chance to partake in the deliciousness that is the **Montauk Farmers Market on the Green**. Things you might find at the final farmers market of the year: broccoli, mushrooms, tomatoes, peppers, eggplant, and, of course, pumpkins and apples.

There will be plenty of ways to get around once you're in Montauk. This year, two free trolleys, operated by the North Fork Trolley Co., will take festival goers between downtown and the Montauk Point Lighthouse, as well as the Harbor and the Long Island Railroad Station between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Hampton Jitney will provide free, inter-town service to help people park farther west and travel to Montauk. Reservations are required, and can be made by calling Hampton Jitney at 631-283-4600. 🐾

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Star-Studded HIFF Celebrates 25 Years

BY BERTRAND LANGHORNE

The Hamptons International Film Festival (HIFF) is celebrating its 25th year and, with more than 65 feature films and 50 shorts representing 40 countries, it's better than ever. The festivities begin Thursday, October 5 with the presentation of a new annual award, The Dick Cavett Artistic Champion Award. The award, which will honor people who, throughout their careers, have continued to support the arts and have made a significant impact and contribution within the industry, will be presented this year by HIFF Co-Chairman Alec Baldwin. The winner will be one of the most well-respected television personalities and interviewers in the industry, who has been on television for more than five decades, has been nominated for 10 Emmy Awards, started his career as a writer on *The Tonight Show*, and later hosted his own late night TV show. That sounds just like...yes, it's Montauk's own Dick Cavett....Cavett himself will receive the inaugural Dick Cavett Artistic Champion Award. "Of course, when it came time to create an award on behalf of those in our industry who have supported artists and the arts in unique and indelible ways, we realized we not only had to name the award after Dick, but also give our first award to him," Baldwin says.

followed by a conversation and award presentation with Alec Baldwin. "We are proud to honor her at the festival and celebrate her incredible career," Baldwin says. Tickets to the events, which include a reception at a private residence from 5-7 p.m., start at \$500 and can be purchased on the HIFF website.

Four-time Academy Award nominee, two-time Golden Globe and Screen Actors Guild Award winner Annette Bening will participate in one of the festival's signature programs, "A Conversation With..." moderated by HIFF board member Bob Balaban on Sunday, October 8 at 7:30 p.m. at East Hampton

Middle School. Bening, known for her roles in Rob Reiner's *The American President* and Sam Mendes's *American Beauty*, also stars in one of the festival's Spotlight films, Paul McGuigan's *Films Stars Don't Die In Liverpool*, which will screen during the festival on Sunday, October 8 and Monday, October 9 at Guild Hall in East Hampton. Sony Pictures Classics will release the film on December 15. "We are delighted to have one of the industry's most formidable and talented actresses join us this year to converse about her body of work," says HIFF Executive Director Anne Chaisson, adding (Continued on next page)



Lifetime Achievement Award recipient Julie Andrews

The hills will be alive on Saturday, October 7 at Guild Hall when North Haven's Julie Andrews, well known for her defining roles on stage in *My Fair Lady* and *Camelot* and her classic screen performances in *Mary Poppins* and *The Sound of Music*, will receive HIFF's Lifetime Achievement Award. Andrews is also a best-selling author of more than 30 children's books, as well as her autobiography, *Home: A Memoir of My Early Years*, to which she is now working on the sequel; she just completed directing a hugely successful revival of *My Fair Lady*, which is currently touring Australia; and Andrews is the co-creator and star of *Julie's Greenroom*, a new Netflix series that teaches young children about theater and the arts. As part of a full day of events in her honor, HIFF and The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences will co-present a special screening of *Victor Victoria*,

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that Bening "is one of the most talented actresses of our generation and a perfect addition to our 25th anniversary." Other artists featured in the "A Conversation With..." series include Patrick Stewart on Saturday at 1 p.m., and Rob Reiner, director of the Spotlight film *LBJ*, on Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

The hills will be alive Saturday, October 7 at Guild Hall when North Haven's Julie Andrews will receive HIFF's Lifetime Achievement Award.

HIFF also recently announced the jury members for the 2017 festival. The Narrative Jury will include Eric Kohn, chief film critic and a deputy editor for *Indiewire* and chairman of the New York Film Critics Circle; actor Harris Yulin, who has starred in films including *Wanderland* and television series *Ozark* and *The Unbreakable Kimmy Schmidt*; and producer Daniela Taplin Lundberg, who recently launched Stay Gold Features and has produced over 25 features, including *Beasts Of No Nation* and *The Kids Are All Right*. The Documentary Jury will include Oscar nominated and Emmy winning producer Julie Goldman, founder of Motto Pictures; artist and ceramist Toni Ross, the founder of HIFF and the Founding Chair for five years; and director Roger Ross Williams, who is the first African American director to win an Oscar.

Alison Chernick's *Itzhak*, which chronicles the extraordinary life of Israeli violin virtuoso and conductor Itzhak Perlman and explores the ways in which Perlman's passion for music allowed him

to find a platform for personal expression against tremendous obstacles, will open the festival on Thursday, October 5, and Craig Gillespie's *I, Tonya* will be screened as the Closing Night Film on Monday, October 9. Simon Curtis's *Goodbye Christopher Robinson* will serve as the Friday Centerpiece film; Martin McDonagh's *Three Billboards Outside Ebbing, Missouri* will be the Saturday Centerpiece; and Andy Serkis' *Breathe* is the Sunday Centerpiece.

During the intervening days, HIFF-goers will get to see a handful of movies before any other audience in the world. In addition to *Itzhak*, HIFF will be showcasing eight world premieres, including one with a very local connection and another filmed in and around the Hamptons. *Killer Bees* spotlights the famed Bridgehampton basketball team as they prepare to defend their state championship title. Following the young men on and off the court, filmmakers Benjamin and Orson Cummings explore the Bees' historical importance within the local community. More than just a high school team, the Bees are a symbol of hope—particularly to those who are struggling to survive in one of the wealthiest districts in the country. Meanwhile, Josh Klausner's *Wanderland* is a madcap East End experience featuring a cast of wonderfully kooky local characters. In an effort to briefly escape his humdrum life of isolation in New York, Alex impulsively accepts an invitation from an online acquaintance to house-sit at her picturesque "enchanted cottage" on Long Island. Despite his best attempts at a quiet weekend of relaxation, Alex suddenly finds himself lost on a surreal, all-night musical odyssey of misadventures.

Something to note if you're on the fence about getting out to some of these movies: 2017 marked the 7th time in a row that a film in the Festival has become the eventual Best Picture winner at the



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Is There a Right Time to Take Social Security?

BY ROCCO A. CARRIERO

Social Security benefits are a cornerstone of retirement income for many Americans. Yet, deciding when to start collecting benefits can be a puzzle, and the solution is different for everyone. You can claim Social Security as early as age 62, or delay it until your 70th birthday. The longer you wait, the larger your monthly benefit will be. There are a variety of ways you can structure your Social Security claiming strategy, based on your income needs, personal savings and retirement goals. Use the following three scenarios to evaluate what timing is best for you:

Starting Social Security early

A person who will retire at age 62 is counting on Social Security to help meet income needs once retirement begins. His monthly benefit will be \$1,500, 25% below what he would have received at age 66, which is his full retirement age.

Those who claim early will receive a smaller monthly benefit. If you are retired or plan to retire early, claiming Social Security before full retirement age may make sense. Social Security can help you cover living costs and prevent you from having to draw down significant sums from your personal savings. Therefore, this form of cash flow can help sustain your savings for what could be decades in retirement. However, if you keep working after you claim and your income exceeds the earnings limit, you might sacrifice some of your current Social Security benefits until you reach full retirement age.

Claiming benefits at full retirement age

A working spouse plans to claim her full retirement benefit at age 66. Claiming helps provide a cash flow cushion as she and her husband begin a slow transition into retirement. Her benefit of \$2,733 per month would be 32% higher if she waited until age 70, but she will collect a minimum of \$32,796 per year in benefits beginning at age 66.

Waiting until full retirement age to claim benefits means that your monthly paycheck will be higher than if you began taking them at an earlier age. For a married couple needing an income boost, it may be wise to have the lower earning spouse (who qualifies for a lower Social Security benefit) be the one who claims benefits first. This is because if the spouse earning the higher Social Security benefit is the first to die, the surviving spouse will begin to collect that person's higher benefit. Therefore, it may make sense to have the higher-earning spouse delay claiming until he or she qualifies for the highest possible benefit.

Collecting benefits as late as possible

Starting on his or her 70th birthday, a person can begin collecting the maximum benefit. Knowing this, a wife who is the highest-earning spouse waits until turning 70 to first collect Social Security, generating income of \$3,224 per month. That is 32% higher than the \$2,450 monthly benefit she qualified for at full retirement age.

If you choose to keep working, or you rely on your savings until you claim at age 70, you will qualify to receive the maximum monthly benefit. After

age 70, the maximum amount does not change, so there is no reason to delay collecting beyond your 70th birthday. Waiting to claim may make sense if you plan to continue working later in life or if you have sufficient assets to satisfy your income needs once you retire without risking your long-term financial security.

Be mindful when making decisions.

Determining when to claim Social Security is something that is best done in the context of your overall retirement plan. Know what other sources of income are available and how those can best be utilized in conjunction with Social Security. Discussing this matter with your financial advisor can help you make suitable choices for your circumstances.

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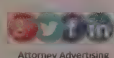
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Give A Little, Take A Little at Free Libraries

BY BERTRAND LANGHORNE

Big things sometimes come in small packages—like Little Free Libraries. You may have seen some of these birdhouse-resembling structures popping up Montauk daisy-like across the East End. Open them up, however, and you won't find any measly birdseed. No—you'll find, instead, the seeds of knowledge—books!

Little Free Library is a Wisconsin-based nonprofit that seeks to remedy the situation that, according to the U.S. Department of Education, up to 61% of low-income families do not have any books for their kids at home. The organization hopes to inspire a love of reading, to build community and spark creativity by fostering neighborhood book exchanges around the world. As part of their initiative, millions of books change hands via their libraries each year, profoundly increasing access to books for readers of all ages and backgrounds.

Hampton Bays Public Library established one of the first Little Free Libraries on the East End when theirs opened almost a year ago, directly in front of the library's Ponquogue Avenue entrance, fully stocked with books for all ages. "Patrons love our Little Free Library!" Susan LaVista, Director of the Hampton Bays Library, says. Given the success of their first library, LaVista says she'd like to see more in Hampton Bays—perhaps one at the new Good Ground Park and one at the local beach. She

hasn't yet approached the Town for permission, but plans to do so soon. LaVista also notes that, "While they're not quite the same as a Little Free Library, we also have two book shelves stocked with free books at a local laundromat and at the local food pantry."

Over in Southampton, reference librarian Sara Fiore spearheaded Rogers Memorial Library's Little Free Library near the playground in Agawam Park, which opened early this summer. According to Beth Gates, Head of Reference at the library, community response to their Little Free Library has been tremendous. She says their Little Free Library is refilled weekly with adult, children's and young adult books, many from the Friends of Rogers Memorial Library Book Sale, all of which are donated. Every time they refill the Library, she said, patrons are busy thumbing through the 15 or so books on hand.

Not to be outdone, the Westhampton Free Library recently opened two of their own Little Free Libraries in the heart of the Village of Westhampton Beach. On Saturday, October 7, they'll be hosting ribbon cuttings for both. The first will take place at 10:30 a.m. at the Ria Del Bene Memorial Playground (Toddler Park), located behind the Post Stop Café and Chase Bank on Main Street; the second is at 11 a.m. at Glover Park, behind the Chamber of Commerce. According to a press release, reference librarian Stephanie McEvoy brought the idea to the village for approval and also commissioned a local artist, Laurie Yundt-Rothenberg,



Little Libraries house big ideas.



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to decorate the Little Free Libraries.

So how does it work? Simply. One takes a book, then returns it later; or keeps it and adds a different book; or, if you need to, just keep the book. "Although the original premise is to 'give one and take one,'" LaVista says, "Not everyone does and that's okay. We just want to get books in the hands of more people."

Don't think these three communities get to have all the fun. Word is, Little Free Libraries will be popping up soon in Bridgehampton and Montauk. Eventually, 20 of these invaluable resources will be dotting the Suffolk County landscape.

You already know what to do. Get out there to support these vital community initiatives by giving and taking. It takes a village, after all.

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Contact: bridgehamptonrally.com



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When: October 7-8, 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Where: Montauk Village Green, Montauk

What: The festival kicks off with the clam chowder

contest, then continues with live music, craft beer, local wines, the Montauk Farmers Market, art, sports memorabilia and more. See story on page 62.
Contact: 631-668-2428, montaukchamber.com

ART

Opening Reception:

The Five Wives of Captain Hand

When: October 7, 6 p.m.-8 p.m.

(Through October 31)

Where: Sag Harbor Whaling & Historical Museum, 200 Main Street, Sag Harbor

What: Artist Sabina Streeter explores the controversial life of celebrated Revolutionary War hero Captain David Hand VI, who married five times. Four of his wives died under mysterious circumstances.

Contact: 631-725-0770, sagharborwhalingmuseum.org

LECTURES

Bulbs, Bulbs, Bulbs

When: October 8, 10 a.m.

Where: Marders, 120 Snake Hollow Road

What: Don Tyson of Netherland Bulbs discusses the best ways to add color and interest to your garden through bulbs.

Contact: 631-537-3700, marders.com

SCREENINGS

"The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari"

When: October 8, 7 p.m.; October 9, 2 p.m.

Where: Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton

What: Darkside's Dave Harrington infuses free jazz, drone, ambient and film music onto the silent film.

Contact: 631-283-0967, southamptonartscenter.org

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Crayons, Chalk & Coloring

When: October 6, 3:30 p.m.

Where: John Jermain Memorial Library
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What: Everybody enjoys playing with crayons. Plenty of coloring books and paper will be provided. If the weather permits, head outside and color with sidewalk chalk. This event is appropriate for ages 3 and up.

Contact: 631-725-0049, johnjermain.org

THEATER

"Hansel & Gretel"

When: October 6, 6 p.m.; October 8, 5 p.m.

Where: Solé East,
90 Second House Road, Montauk

What: Sprouts Children's Theatre presents this timeless fairy tale. This lively musical will enchant audiences of all ages.

Contact: 631-668-2105, soleeast.com

TECHNOLOGY

Scribble Bots

When: October 7, 2:30 p.m.

Where: John Jermain Memorial Library
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What: Learn how to make a robot that can color. This event is appropriate for kids ages 8-12.

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When: October 8, 10 a.m.

Where: East Hampton Historical Farm Museum,
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What: See how old-time steam-powered fire trucks worked to pump water. Antique fire hats and equipment will be on display inside the museum.

Contact: 631-324-3892, facebook.com/ehhfarmmuseum

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Teen Tuesdays

When: October 9, 3:30 p.m.

Where: The Hampton Library,
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The Dope on Dopo La Spiaggia in Sag Harbor

BY STACY DERMONT

The last time I made my way down to this Sag Harbor building was just after Superstorm Sandy. Back then it housed Tutto il Giorno and there was water threatening to reach it across Bay Street. But my husband and I found that all was warm and delicious inside.

It had been too long. Husband wanted to come along this time too, but he had a rehearsal to get to. When he's not "professionally" eating and drinking, he's a musician. For this meal I was joined on a windy night by cookbook author Hillary Davis.

Understatement: Hillary loves Italian food.

Full disclosure: I can walk to Dopo La Spiaggia from my Sag Harbor home, and stumble home.

Fun fact: Dopo La Spiaggia means "after the beach," but you can go there anytime and it's open year-round.

The current menu is shared with that of sister restaurant Dopo La Spiaggia in East Hampton, and both places offer nightly specials.

We started with Sardinian Carasau bread from the grill. Hillary swooned, "It's better than the most perfect pizza crust. It's so thin—there's no calories!" I like the way she thinks.

We were seated up front by the bar, a particularly romantic and very relaxing space with its view of the water and the candle flicker reflecting off the pale shade of the walls, as groovy music plays from above. We both said we'd bring our guys here soon.

Hillary started with a glass of a white Sicilian blend, and with a "Make that two!" so did I. Smooth and versatile, this vino might go with everything. But Hillary followed up with a request for a red. We both sampled the Super Tuscan and found it super aggressive. Hillary settled on a red Borolo from Tasca Regaleali, commenting, "Ooh, I like that. It's good—a little peppery." Yes, flavor is how we choose our wines.

Some local beverages tempted—Wölffer Estate Vineyard's rosé, Greenport Harbor Brewing Company's IPA and Harbor Ale, and Dopo's "Sag Side" of Bombay Sapphire Gin, St. Germain Elderflower Liqueur, mint leaves, lime juice, with splashes of cranberry and soda beckoned—but I cut myself off after the white.

"Antipasti," "Primi," "Secondi," "Contorni," "Dolce," "Whatever." I encouraged Hillary to order strictly "whatever she wanted." You can do that at Dopo and the service is so smooth, dishes arrive as if by magic.

Hillary started with a generous portion of Frito Misto of sweet shrimp, calamari and "perfect" zucchini. She insisted on sharing and I did not resist.



The carpaccio at Dopo La Spiaggia

Tender and piping hot.

My Culatello starter was exactly as it should be—those thin, salty slices of meat and cuts of sweet melon at the height of ripeness. I cleaned my plate.

When Hillary's brick chicken, "Pollo," arrived, she exclaimed, "Ooh, this smells like chicken!" I knew what she meant—the real deal. A chicken breast prepared "under the brick" with capers, black olives and spinach. She found her bird to be "so pretty" and tender.

My first thought when the colorful Rigatoni with homemade sausage and bright green peas against its brilliant vodka sauce arrived was, "Oops, this is what I ordered when I last ate at Dopo in East Hampton."

But I didn't regret it. This hearty dish, served nicely *al dente*, can fend off any cool autumnal breezes.

For dessert we shared a Mixed Berry Tart in a delicate crust, drizzled with crème anglaise. Amen to that.

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BY STACY DERMONT



A handful of our local farmers markets are still going strong through Columbus Day weekend. During the height of summer there were 14 farmers markets operating across the East End.

Though many local products are now available year-round—thanks to their natural growing habits and

the use of greenhouses (and climate change)—nothing beats filling a tote bag at your local farmers market—or farm stand—with what's in season right this minute!

Year-round local products include: apples, cheeses, cider, corn meal, dried beans, eggs (though the supply drops considerably in the winter), fish, ginger, honey, meats, potatoes, rye, sea scallops, wheat flours and wheat berries.

This is what's in season right now: arugula, Asian pears, beets, bok choy, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, butternut squash, cabbage, cape gooseberries, carrots, cauliflower, celeriac, chard, chives, cilantro, collard greens, corn, cucumbers, eggplant, endive, fennel, garlic, ginger, greens, hazelnuts, horseradish, Jerusalem artichokes, kale, leeks, lettuce, melons, mint, pears, peppers, radishes, pumpkins, pumpkin leaves, late raspberries, rosemary, sage, scallions, spinach, Swiss chard, tomatoes, tomatillos, turmeric, turnips and zucchini.

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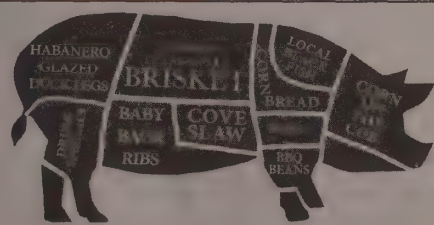


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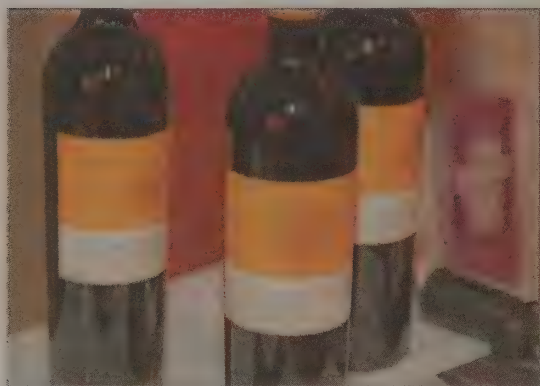
SoFo Day Drinking at the Big Three

BY STACY DERMONT

The North Fork of Long Island is home to more than 60 wineries, about 50 of which include tasting rooms. The South Fork, with its "big three" wineries, is no slouch in Long Island Wine Country. My husband and I recently conducted an "in-depth survey."

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Wölffer's Tuscan-style winery on Sagg Road was closed for a function, so we dropped by the Wölffer Wine Stand on Montauk Highway for a bottle of Grapes of Roth riesling and to snack on cheese and bread as we gazed out over fellow pleasure-seekers and rows of grape vines heavy with fruit. Grapes of Roth is Wölffer's longtime winemaker and partner, Roman Roth's, label. Like the winery's late founder, Christian Wölffer, Roth is German.



Barbara Lassen

Get in line for a delish experience!

Somehow in the summer rush we'd missed the release of Wölffer's Cuvée Cider, so we picked up a bottle of that as well. Fingers crossed, it might be just the thing to pair with lobster pie.

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CHANNING DAUGHTERS BRIDGEHAMPTON

The first vines—Chardonnay—were planted by late founder Walter Channing in 1982 and, yes, there are Channing daughters—four of them.

Channing offers some great wines—whites, reds, pinks, oranges, vermouth, sparklers and more. Now they also carry Sagaponika Vodka from their potato-growing neighbors to the south. At \$40 a bottle that was a must-have.

Award-winning winemaker, and partner, Christopher Tracy hails from California and is an enthusiastic experimenter. It's very exciting to explore the possibilities of Long Island terroir, since no one yet knows all that this relatively new wine region is capable of producing.

There is some outdoor seating, but we stayed in the tasting room peppering staffer Carl with questions between sips and bites of cracker.

We were quite taken with the Lagrein 2014, which was made from...wait for it...100% Lagrein grapes. Channing is the only East End winery growing this black grape, which is popular in Northeastern Italy.

This wine is deep but mild, lightly spicy, smooth. We bought a bottle for sipping at home.

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Our server Elaine suggested we try some whites and reds before moving on to their dessert wines, such as Aphrodite, a late harvest Gewürztraminer. We tried their first-ever riesling, the 2014. Sweet, with floral overtones, this is right in the middle (from dry to super-sweet) of what a riesling can be. We found the Southampton White undemanding and infinitely quaffable. Maybe not "infinitely," but a person could drink a lot of this stuff. It's dry and versatile. We bought a 750 ml bottle.

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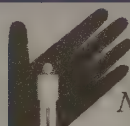


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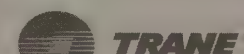
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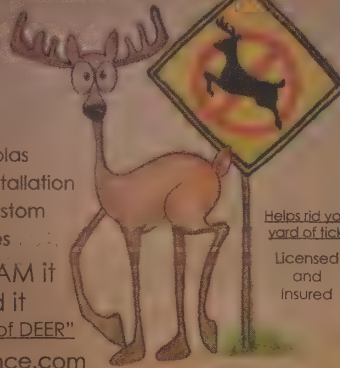
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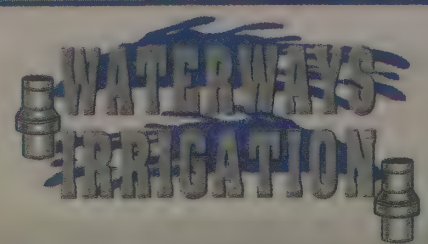
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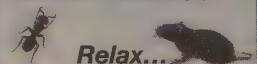
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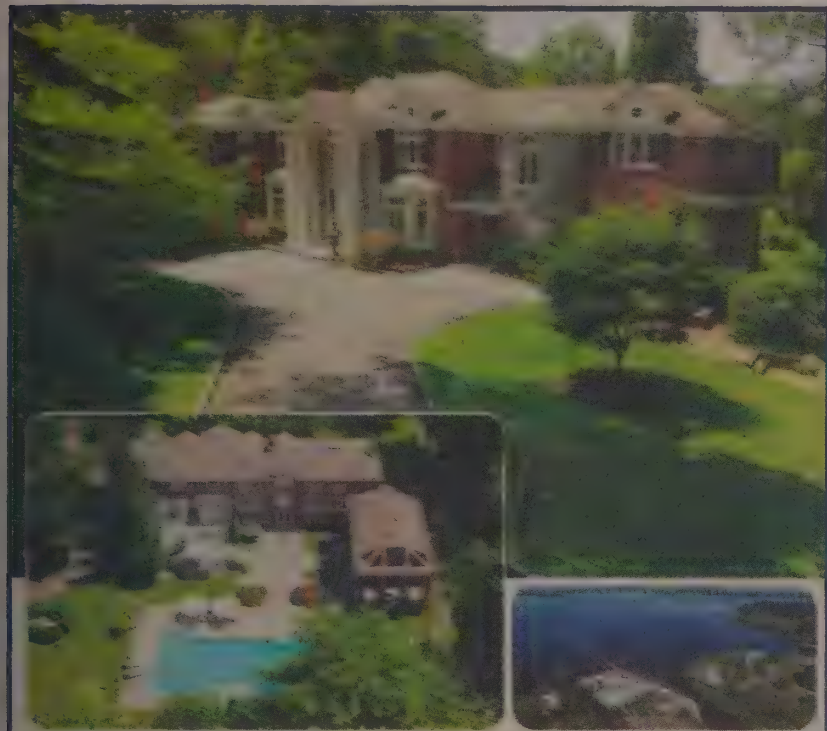


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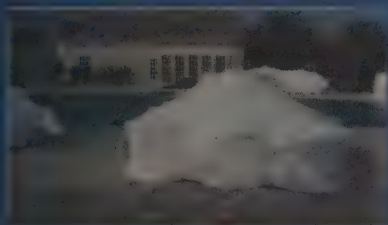
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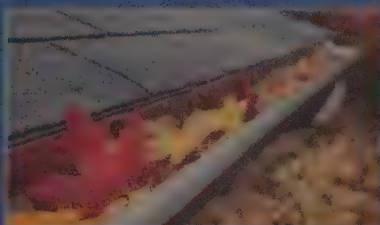
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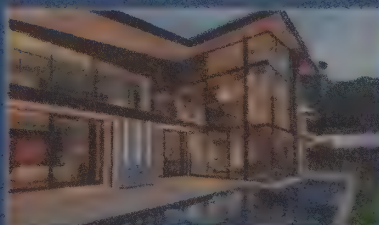
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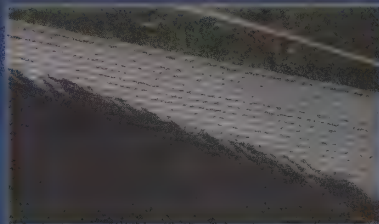
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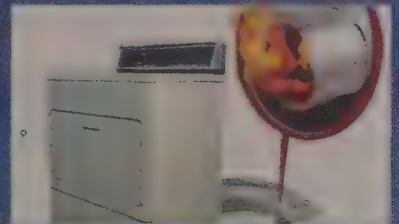
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There aren't that many of them left now: Many were bulldozed for more traditional styles, but we still love their fun, funky mid-century optimism. This example could be called a double A-frame, which makes for some interesting loft-like interiors. Yes, it could use some updating—how about a fun new kitchen with retro-colored appliances—but it seems basically fine as it is. In all, there are three bedrooms and two baths in 1,700 square feet. The lot size is 0.34 of an acre.

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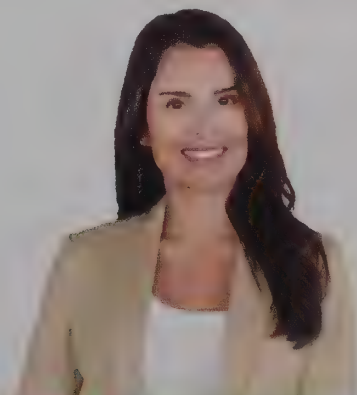
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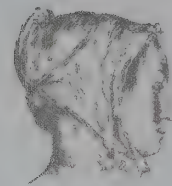
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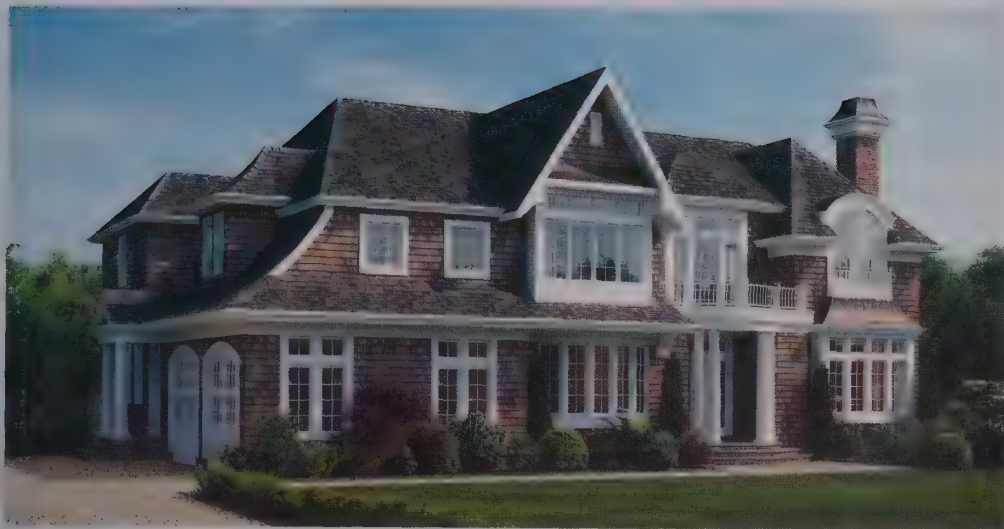
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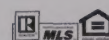
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